

unofficial "fixer" thing else. In fact, Colonel Lomost unofficially open every speech explaining how unofficial he is. Then his strictly personal

opinions (transmitted, also unof-ficially, by cable from Washington) straighten out the affiairs of nations. Colonel Logan is doubtless a profoundly high-brow philosopher on things international, but he does not want anyone to know it. On the surface, he is simply a fine fellow, who knows who's who and what's what, and has a knack of finding illogical ways out of logically impossible dilemmas. May his strictly unofficial career, as American representative on all the things we are not represented on, continue long and unofficially.

A MERICA'S first women gover-nors have just been inaugurated—both quite old-fashionedly, as successors to their husbands. There is no woman senator yet, but there are women in the house of representatives, and will more, and there are women many state legislatures.

Fortunately, too, these women practically all live up to the unfair standard we have set for them.
It is not enough that women in office shall be as good as the men.

We demand that they be much better. We are reconciled to seeing in the Greenville district, comes all sorts of men in high place, but word that Walter R. Ramsey, one we will tolerate only one sort of of the largest mid-continent and woman. To the credit of femin-California individual oil operators,

and as far south as the Paulerino district. ernor A. Smith, of New York, in

alumnus of the sidewalks of New York, and of the contacts of men. He claims never to read books.

Whet are never to read books. "What are your favorite books?" holders in the district. a "Sunday Sup" sob sister is alleged to have asked him, "Books? leged to have asked him. "Books?
I never read but one—the life of Ramsey, have been securing the John L. Sullivan."

The story is probably a canard; but it illustrates that there are several weeks. other educations than those of books. Lock up one man in libraries and hurl another into the swirl en up in this same district by a them; neither, if they are not of reported. The Marland Oil comthe learning sort.

THE German railroads, now that promised new field. they have got out of politics and are under the Dawes plan, are reported to be making money. The the leases and the huge holdings revival of prosperity is doubtless taken by the large companies. one cause, but the principal reason is that the railroads are now, for the first time, run as busi- ties they will begin is not known. est boons to Germany conferred of the property will be the one by the Dawes plan. Under the benefited by the development by the Dawes plan. Under the benefited by the old political management, the work.

roads were run to promote favored industries, and to help favored interests or districts. That covery of oil in the district lying or old interests or districts. That covery of oil in the district lying conference, to Nationati-drug conference, to-

Ford's doctrine that the first service a business can render to its Cheap fuel, additional customers, its workers and the tation facilities, excellent factory Cecil's public, is just to be a successful sites, facilities and money for the opium umption in the United

goes any more seriously than they are taken by sensible people in prophesied in the event oil is distheir own country-let us face the covered in this district.

That problem is bluntly, the birth rate. Modern sanitation has here in the near future from Okreduced the Japanese death rate lahoma City to take active charge to almost an Occidental standard, of drilling operations on his while the birth rate remains near leases, it is understood. ly Oriental. The result is a rapidly increasing population, which seeks outlet. The tremendous oil company and eastern locations birth rate of China is still balanced by an equally huge death rate, but the Rockefeller Foundation, medi- understood to be in the course of cal missionaries and the spread

of enlightenment will have changed that in another generation. China will seem to be facing the choice of starvation or emigration.

The trouble is that emigration will not solve the problem. It may for the individual who emigrates, Macklin and Whitely have secured but not for the nation. So long as the present birth rate continues, China would still have just as derstood to have been secured many people, no matter how many emigrated. An equal number at cres of the Wakeham property home who otherwise would have were secured by the Ramsey in- enue. died, would live. Either these terests. it is reported. to the elimination of the less fe-cund, or they must learn to live at home. And they can live there at home. And they can live there by company for from two to five only by reducing the birth rate.
That means, unfortunately, reversing all the traditional ideas.

For Japan fortunately there is separately the separately separately the separately

For Japan, fortunately, there is acres; First National bank of Santhe other alternative. Japan can ta Ana, 37 acres; G. E. Bogart, 5 expand vertically, instead of horisontally by industrializing the second zontally, by industrializing itself, E. Emerson, 10 acres; Mrs. Nellie as England and Belgium have done. Reeve, 5 acres; J. W. Shiffer, 10

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1925

65c PER MONTH

4 O'CLOCK

## CHARGE SENATOR IS BOOTLEGGER

ly unofficial person at large. It is a matter of routine for him

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Large Operator Becomes Dossibly unnerved by the ap-Active In Territory East of Greenville District

ATTRACTIVE OFFERS TRACTIVE OFFERS

ARE MADE OWNERS

Dectators by applying alcoholic estoratives to their courage.

Either that, or the jurors mis-

When Drilling Will Begin to secutor when he passed the idence around for inspection. At y rate, long, luxurious gurgles rate, the first part the ingression on Newly-Secured Property Is Not Stated

MOINCIDENT with the announcement yesterday that the ism, we are getting just that sort. has been taking leases on the east of leases secured by the Standard

Twenty-three leases had been sehis latest inaugural address. "It has been my high school; my cola reliable source. A total of more Governor Smith is the graduate than 500 acres has been secured of an even better university than the assembly chamber. He is an two to five years. The contents

J. H. Macklin, prominent oil opleases for Ramsey during the last

Other Concerns Interested Other oil leases have been takpany and several others are un. prese

derstood to be interested in the That an oil strike in this dis-

nesses, or business principles. It is understood that individual This was, in fact, one of the great- leases were made, and the owner

sort of favoritism is not good, so closely to Santa Ana. Oil opeven for the favored.

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Nationatidrug conference, to day characteristic with a Mail Robber Is There is much truth in Henry struck. Santa Ana will doubl ein "vile ser upon the American

Cheap fuel, additional transpor- statistic He referred to Lord development of Orange County States vareater per capita than Now that we have got our own jingoes suppressed, and have ceased to take the Japanese jin and a huge increase in real estate values in and about Santa tate values in and about Santa wearing prized expression, rose

> Ramsey to Arrive Soon Ramsey is expected to arrive

With the leases taken in the already secured by the Ramsey interests, several other leases are negotiation by both companies.

The Standard is understood to Porter ad Then the teeming millions of have already signed the R. L. Tedhan will seem to be facing the properties at the corner of Greenille and Wakeham roads, near the

Greenville schoolhouse. Directly east of this property, 'cases on property ranging form one to 205 acres. Leases are un-

as England and Belgium have done.
But for China there is only one choice — fewer births or more
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Raker, 32 acres; C. H. Stearns, 10
Raker, 32 acres; C. H. Stearns, 10 deaths.

Baker, 32 acres; C. H. Stearns, 10 acres; Mrs. E. Ford, 10 acres; Charles Ward, 10 acres; First National bank of Santa Ana, 20 acres; Paul Witmer, 4 acres; Fred Willed Harry McGill, Highland county surveyor, and escaped in an automobile belonging to the surveyor.

A. Shifter, 10 acres; Mrs. Lenta After several investigation Arthur Haufsc as under arrest here today on rrant charging murder in colon with the death of his thar-old son, Roy, heir to his mo \$15,000 estate Roy died myusly a week ago. Chemists hysicians made are markable story of a party they attended with Dorothy 12 hours after she is alleged to have killed her mother.

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Two Investigate Proof For Themselves In Westminster County Raid Case

pearance of a witness just re-leased from quarantine for nall pox, two jurors at a liquor rial in the superior court late esterday, electrified courtroom

derstood the purpose of the secutor when he passed the rate, long, luxurious gurgles eted the tall bottle and the jug followed it around the jury

Meanwhile the prosecutor looked with growing apprehension for 'proof," and a subdued col yell came from a group of school students who were vis-

day the jury was expected to its decision as to whether contents of the jug and bottle all that the prosecutor ed them to be, and whether Bickmore, of Westminster,

Stephenter, head of the Ameri- program. people, alumny unsupported by ement yesterday that

Porter, i thting mood, interrupt would be highly regretful its calumny should be

repeated his assembly.' The Acan spokesman went on to salat "Lord Cecil's vile \* slander de American people' was bas ed old statistics, which umption of opium in the Uniterates was 36 grains per capitanually. Correct sta-

thanked Japan for its support ongratulated Japan upon its sy of suppressing the drug evil, drug evil, a was based upor one of the important principles—name ppression without consideratio diminished rev-

"For the time the United States deman hearing before this conferer Porter said. "The United Staterely asks a solemn pledge all nations will

#### Chargether as InfaMurderer mad career of Dorothy Ellingson, "His attention to Dorothy was which ended in her confession that the joke of the evening," Miss

MILWAUKIs., Jan. 20 .-

#### When Does Pup Become Dog, Council Asks

When is a puppy a dog? Council members wrestled

with this momentous question last night in an effort to determine what age a dog should be before its owner is liable for the dog tax. It has come to the attention of the council that it has been the custom of the dog-catcher to collect the tax when puppies are born. Referring to the city attorney as the "only authority on dogs," the council delegated to that official authority to amend the dog tax license and establish the age at which a bow-wow should come with-in jurisdiction of the dogcatcher, and his owner liable for the tax. Control of the licensing of dogs prob-ably will be placed in the hands of the healt hdepart-

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 20.—The governor's "committee of nine" adulty sold them to John Wagnadily sold the was appointed to investigate will develop.

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the present gasoline tax as a though the police department means for state highway work. determined to maintain order. Wher, one of the detectives, was e "small pox witness." He was leased from quarantine in measure and has already announced hind the movement, was denied by less than the state inglinary work.

Deny Klan Connection Intimation that the klan is being the state in the Los geles at noon yesterday he will introduce it in the senate members of the organization, and he ared in court at 2 p. m., whether the committee agrees or while Myers and Starbuck are af-

with two of the members from the south opposed.

Senator Will Sharkey of Martinez, in a statement today claimed plans are already under way to submit the proposed tax increase to a referendum in case the measure is passed by the legislature.

Sharkey explains that if this is done, not only the increased tax, but the present two-cent tax as well would be held up, thereby breaking down the entire highway program.

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Mills be by initiation of the sponsors of the meeting.

It is known that Pfau will reit-is also asserted that he yill use the mass meeting as a vehicle to secure signatures to a referendum in case the measure is passed by the legislature.

Sharkey explains that if this is do mit recall petitions, which have been in circulation for some weeks and the bodice of the beating destruction of thousands of gallons of wine held in California wineries.

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Mrs. Ferguson entered the cham ber with Governor Pat M. Neff and took a seat on the rostrum as two bands blared in California wineries.

Prohibition forces. led by E. C. Texas." official state song. The both of the bodic of the wine down the benefit of GEN, Jan. 20.—Congressman breaking down the entire highway

## Put Under Guard

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 20. Five heavy steel doors and a cor-don of deputy sheriffs at the Marion county jail today stood between Gerald Chapman, mail robber and safe blower and any attempt to regain his freedom.

Fear that Chapman would try to est guard over Chapman that has ever watched an individual prisoner in the jail here.

#### "30" BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, .Jan. .20 .- The senate today, by a vote of 40 to per capitabually. Correct sta-tistics, hed, show only eight grains—"tame as England," Porter add He decl that the American pot Dome investigation. Previous lelegationer two months and ly it rejected the minority report, Democrat, Montana, on the Teathree days eneva, still is faced written by Senator Spencer, Rewith the neity of demanding a publican, of Missouri, by a vote of hearing on most vital points of 28 to 42.

Feeling Runs High and Trouble Will Ensue If Lie Is Passed

JEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 20.-Reports of sensational developments expected at the mass meeting called for tonight, have stirred Newport Beach as never before, and the one topic of conversation on the streets today is what will happen when charges of alleged graft will be made by Lee

The report was in circulation to-day that the Rev. Leon Myers, William Starbuck and other Orarge county citizens, who sought oust public officials in various arts of Orange county, will attend nd participate in the session.

Free Free-for-all Fight It was learned today that Major L. Garrigues, one of the three zens who asked for use of the school auditorium, appealed to City Marshal Porter for ample po-SACRAMENTO, Jan. 20 .- The was said, that a free-for-all fight

and that Bickmore sold them ediquor. Bickmore and his eliquor. Bickmore and his it enied making the sale and the budget hearing.

The committee of nine is attempting for weapons to prevent possible ing to come to some decision over the proposed one-cent increase in made somewhat laughingly, al-

ELK RIVER, Minn., Jan. 20. -Fear that Chapman would try to branch jail during the night caused Sheriff Hawkins to place the heaviest guard over Chapman that has slaughter were filed here today against Frank Bedoch in connection with the incineration of his children in a fire in the Beh tar paper shack near here

Coroner G. E. Page declared the was missing.

issued a wartempting to rescue the children.

### "MA" FERGUSON BECOMES "FIRST LADY" OF TEXAS



whether the committee agrees or not.

While testimony all presented yesterday was held behind closed commed when court opened to-day.

While the committee meeting of yesterday was held behind closed dors, it is understood the body stands 7 to 2 in favor of the plan, day.

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to let it flow into San Francisco and other cities. Areast of these cities and selections by Mae Petwineries and have been persuaded

## TO BE DESTROYED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. er part of the skull of each struction of \$3500 worth of lique seized in a raid on the home ounty Attorney Robert E. Hast- J. Mitchell, Santa Barbara issued a war harging Bewith manslaughter in the seconfficers here today, following degree, a charge which is not order to that effect by Fe able. The coroner's informa. Judge Bledsoe. Elmer Awl, m. was that Bedoch was negligent ager of the estate, was fined \$3 llowing the fire to get started for violating the dry law in rece culpably negligent in not at- ing the liquor. Mitchell is the in-law of J. Ogden Armour.

erent. She is not a criminal.

#### Huge Crowd Is Witness to Ceremony In Hall of Representatives

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 20 .- Mrs. governor of Texas.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20. ministered the oath to the woman Under

ruit.

The hall was densely crowded.

It is alleged that four dry agents, Since early morning every seat "Griss". Edwards said to me CHILDREN'S DEATHS to let it flow into San Francisco and other cities. Arrest of these men have been promised within the part few days

a thunderous salvo at intervals of

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 20.—
A bill, enabling counties in the southern part of the state to form a corporation for the purpose of deliver the liquor business; I know I am; it looks like a conspiracy."
He went out and came back in half an hour and said he couldn't deliver the liquor business. utilizing waters of the Colorado river in event congress passes the Edwards would return the money Boulder dam act, was introduced in He went to New York and rethe legisaltive assembly today. Assembly Isaac Jones of San Bernardino, introduced the measre in the lower house, while Sen- the next day, received his money ator A. Burlingame Johnson intro-duced a similar bill in the sen-

Under the terms of the bill the ounties from Los Angeles to the clorado river would be permitd to form a political corporaion for the purpose of transporting the waters of the river to the arious cities in the counties.

home of Dave Stein, who brought about Dorothy's arrest. But, according to the story told officers, he met Dorothy soon after arriving at the Stein home and she "vamped" him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Another man and a girl were under arrest today in connection with the arrest today was Miss S.

Was Miss S.

Wish Miss S.

Wish

JAIL BREAK FOILED

"But she has certain physical i mental characteristics which all require the appearance of psychologists and alienists at her distributions and selection of the maryland penitentiary was killed and three were recommended." captured in an attempted "Here Is a case for curative meth- break" from the institution last tributing to the delinquency of ed. "I am sorry, but it cannot con- ods entirely-not for punishment." night.

# Take 23 Oil Leases Near Santa Ana EDWARDS OF

Sensation Develops In Trial of Policemen In Weehawken Rum Scandal

#### FRAMEUP, DECLARES WEARER OF TOGA

New Jersey Politician Announces Is Ready to Return and Testify

The name of U. S. Senator Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey was brought into the trial of 10 policemen and two civilians in connection with the Weehawken liquor scandal today.

Lionel Wilson, a federal prohi bition enforcement agent, testified that William Griffin, alleged leader of bootleggers, claimed the senator was one of the "backers" of a liquor smuggling ring. Another agent heard the accusation, Wilson said.

The witness told of visiting Griffin in an office in the First National bank building. Edwards is president of the bank and has an office in the building.

"Directing Bootleg Ring" Under direct examination by Col. George E. Vickers, special prosecutor, the witness expressed the belief that Senator Edwards was "directing head of the bootleg ring". Wilson testified he had been

in Edwards' office when money Miriam A. Ferguson is the new for 100 cases of scotch". "No doubt U.

"Ma" took the oath of office before a packed throng in the Hall
of Representatives at 12:30 p. m.
today.
Chief Justice C. M. Cureton ad.
ministered the oath to the woman.
Under cross-examination where Under cross-examination, Prosecution of eleven federal and Union. Mrs. Ferguson repeated man attempted to show Wilson

"We talked for half an hour

"'Griffin is responsible. He can four winery watchmen and three state traffic officers have winked at so-called thefts of wine from many wineries and have been persuaded

"I gave \$3800 to Senator Ed-

"What happened then?" "Senator Edwards counted the money, called a cashier and told him to change the bills to smaller denominations. He then sealed the envelope. He wrote my name on it and gave it back to the cashier. There was no record kept of the transaction. "Afterwards I saw Griffin and told him I wanted the liquor and he seemed uneasy and said

ported to our superiors Says He Got Money Back The witness said he returned

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#### ARREST TWO WHO ATTENDED PARTY AFTER SLAYING OF MOTHER BY 16-YEAR-OLD GIRL 'Shiek" and Girl Tell Re- minors and the girl is held for the cern me greatly." juvenile court. Kreuter accompanied Miss Mossman to the party which was at the home of Dave Stein, who brought that he will succeed Frank J. Egan, public defender, as her attorney. Alexander Mooslin is considering the passage of the act by congress, which will permit the congress, which will permit the constant of the Boulder dam, Assacrated by the passage of the act by congress, which will permit the constant of the Boulder dam, Assacrated by the passage of the act by congress, which will permit the constant of the Boulder dam, Assacrated by the passage of the act by congress and the passage of the act by cong Alexander Mooslin is considering markable Story About Gay Gathering

The charge against Kr er re-there is a similarity.

The charge against Kr er re-there is a similarity.

"Her defense will be entirely dif-

### Colds Should Always Be Treated With Vapors

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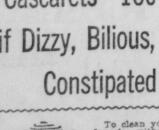
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For quick and lasting relief pharmacists have for the past few months to the Orange county jail last dispensed Joint-Ease—a quick penetrating remedy that, when rubbed over to serve a term of 30 days on a

ARE ADMITTED TO CITIZENSHIP IN U. S. A.



Front row, left to right: Robert E. Brown, Santa Ana; James P. Thompson, Santa Ana, R. Front row, left to right: Robert E. Brown, Santa Ana; James P. Thompson, Santa Ana, R. D.; Andrew Peterson, Costa Mesa; Gustaf Olson, Santa Ana; Mrs. Susannah Whitehead, Santa Ana; Back row, left to right: John Diharce, Fullerton; Kurt Epstein, Anaheim; James Henshaw, Santa Ana; William row, left to right: John Lotze, Fullerton; J. Delany, Huntington Beach. The above yesterday took Martin, Garden Grove; John Lotze, Fullerton; J. Delany, Huntington Beach. The above yesterday took the examination for naturalization papers before Judge R. Y. Williams.

Yesterday, aliens-foreigners today, citizens of the United States

of America! This was the situation of ten very proud Orange county residents, who late yesterday passed naturalization examinations in the superior court and were admitted citizenship by Judge R. Y. Wil- At the Young Home

The ten were the survivors of a field of 20 starters, half of whom

American flags were presented to Murphy. prized privilege, was also an im-erative duty. "No citizen is enperative duty. "No citizen is en-titled to this privilege who will

not observe his duty of exercising it," said the court.

Before scattering, the class posed

The Fidelis class of the First on the courthouse steps for a

newspaper photograph.

Those admitted to citizenship, and the names of their native countries, were: Robert E. Brown, Santa Ana, from Great Britain; James Thompson, Santa Ana R. D., from Denmark; Andrew Peterson Costa Mesa, from Sweden; Gustaf Olson, Santa Ana, from Sweden; Mrs. Susannah Whitehead, Santa Ana, from Great Britain; John Diewspaper photograph. Mrs. Susannan Whitehead, Santa Ana, from Great Britain; John Di-narce, Fullerton, from France; Kurt Epstein, Anaheim, from Ger-Kurt Epstein, Ananeim, from Germany; James Henshaw. Santa Ana, from Great Britain; William Marton, Garden Grove, from Switzerland; John Lotze, Fullerton, from Great Britain; J. Delany, Huntington Beach, from Italy.

### Police News

not considered as a minor offense and Mrs. D. A. Harwood will pre-to City Recorder W. F. Heathman sent the program. in the case of Jesus DeLeon and Tony Gyralva, two Mexicans who the Third Travel section of Ebell were arrested Saturday night in society will be luncheon guests in different sections of the city. They were charged with "reckless driv- 323 East Washington street where ing." Each drew a fine of \$150. Mrs. Gardner will be assisted in which neither could pay. They hostess duties by a group composed will serve 150 days in the county of Mesdames Thelan, E. A. Buck-

Three persons were fined for parking in restricted districts over the two-hour limit. They were: Robert Gram, \$5; F. W. Bessler, \$5, and George Ball, \$2.

Robert Peters paid a fine of \$2 in police court yesterday afternoon on a charge of parking his car or city streets between the hours of 2

Two runaway boys from San Pe dro were picked up here at 10:30 a. m. today by Officers Smith and Hersey and are being held in the juvenile home pending the arrival of their fathers to take them home. The youths, who started out to conquer the world are: Melvin Simmons, 14, son of Wes Simmons, and Donald McDonald, 15, son of W. C.

treet reported to city police yes-erday that on various occasions Mr Police attribute the thefts to boys. han and Schlasman.

Prowlers in Santa Ana were busy last night from reports received at city police station. Twice officers wer called out to capture burglars, but found nothing on their arrival. Telephone calls were received from the 900 block on South Parton street, and from 1320 South Broad street.

Three men, charged with va-grancy, were arrested last night by Officer Murray and lodged in the county jail. They were: Joe Sainey, 20, asleep in a box car; F. Taylor, 24, and W. Pollack, 28,

yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Joe Ryan and is being held in the Orange county jail for Can Bernarrant pertaining to fictitious

Henry A. Smith, 50, was brought

## -:- SOCIETY -:-

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Young for one or another reason failed to of 1515 North Main street were meet the government's require-ments of its adopted citizens.

hosts at a pleasant 500 party Sat-urday evening. Five tables were After the examination had been utilized for the players, and followcompleted, the class took the oath of allegiance late yesterday, at exercises conducted by a delegation from the D. A. R. of Santa Ana.

Lopez, E. B. Collier and J. P.

American flags were presented to each one and they were warmly welcomed as "fellow citizens."

Before dismissing the class, Judge Williams delivered a few remarks from the bench, telling the new Americans that their citizenship carried duties as well as privileges. Reviewing the various civil duties, the judge emphasized that the right of suffrage, besides being a prized privilege, was also an im-

#### Fidelas Class

Baptist Sunday school met with Mrs. H. A. Ritner in her lovely new home in Tustin last Friday for the home in Tustin last Friday for the regular monthly meeting. The hours passed pleasantly with sewing for a needy family, after which the annual election of the class was held, and the following officers elected for the new year: Mrs. A. M. Robinson, president; Mrs. Leola Dietrich, vice president; Mrs. Peterson, treasurer; Mrs. R. L. Blanchar, secretary; Mrs. Webe, absentee secretary; Mrs. Baldwin, librarian. At the close of the afternoon the hostess, assisted by her noon the hostess, assisted by her committee, served cake and choco-

Holland and its countless points of interest will be the study subject for Thursday's meeting of the fourth Travel section of Ebell of A 37 Travel section with Mass. Driving cars while under the in-uence of intoxicating liquors on the clubhouse at 2 o'clock. Mrs. ne city streets of Santa Ana was F. L. Andrews, Mrs. Floyd Spencer

Friday at 1 o'clock, members of the home of Mrs. A. M. Gardner, man, W. H. Fairbanks, Fay Spang er, H. C. Humphrey, E. A. Wood H. Krahling, Clyde Bach and Miss Hazel Bemus.

Following the luncheon Dr. Mary Wright will review her winter's stay in Panama and the Canal

#### Maccabees

One of those good dinners for ich the Woman's Benefit assotion of the Maccabees is noted, therings of the Maccabees have

Mrs. Towner throws open her beautiful home to her friends, who may also take their friends, and needlework and social chat will pass the day together with the sumptuous dinner, which will be Harry Brockett, 1619 West Fourth augmented by delicious hot bis-

his home has been entered and a capable committee composed of small amounts of money taken. Mmes. Weekly, Sommerville, Calla Ruplinger and Mrs. Carl Heim

#### Missionary Society

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First M. E. church will meet in the church parlor to hear an interesting proparlor to hear an interesting program. This will feature the third o'clock the Ladies' Guild of the parlor to hear an interesting program. This will feature the third chapter of the study book, "Ming Quong" reviewed by Mrs. J. W. McCormac and snapshots and impressions of the Pacific branch duarterly brought by the seven members who attended.

#### Delphian Chapter

Delphian chapter's general meet dino county officers. He was ing for January will be featured at picked up here on a felony warat 2:30 o'clock when each member will be privileged to invite a guest to share in the pleasures of an in-

teresting program planned.
"Realism in Fiction" will be the theme of a talk by Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson who will be followed by Mrs. J. C. Schmidt giving a short

#### Social Calendar

January 20-Get-acquainted social and dinner at Richland avenue church; 6 p. m. January 20—Santa Ana Municipal

high school auditorium; 8:15

parlors; pot-luck dinner at noon; program at 2:30 p. m.

anuary 21—Unitarian Ladies' Alliance to meet at church parlors; anuary 21—Missionary program of W. F. M. S. of First M. E. church in church parlors; 2:30 p. m.

anuary 21—Ladies' Guild to meet in parish rooms of Church of the Messiah; 2:30 p.m. to present a counter petition. he fight petition was not present. So far as the councilmen low. January 21—Turkey dinner and such a petition in Santa Ana.

company; at clubhouse, Santa Ana office; 6:30 p. m. anuary 22—McKinley P.-T.A. in school kindergarten room; 2:30

January 22—Ebell's Fourth Travel section to have program on Holland; clubhouse section room;

January 22-Meeting of south-west section of First Presbyterian Aid section of First Presbyterian Ald society with Mrs. E. B. Sprague, 106 South Birch street; 2 p. m. January 22—Tustin W. C. T. U. with Mrs. Earl Murray, Third and A streets, Tustin; 2:30 p. m. January 22—Postponed meeting and Fathers' night of Lincoln P. T. A. at Lincoln school; 7:30 p. m.

Third Travel section with Mrs.
A. M. Gardner, 323 East Washington street; 1 p. m.
January 23—Public Card party sponsored by St. Ann's Altar society in K. of C. hall; 8 p. m.
January 23—Father's night of Jef-

ferson P.-T. A., with R. R. Miller to speak; at the Jefferson school

7:30 p. m. January 28—Formal opening of the new clubhouse of Santa Ana Country club. January 30—Quarterly executive board, meeting of Orange county W. C. T. U. at Garden Grove all

day beginning at 10 a. m. January 30-Shrine club ball under auspices of Orange county Shrine club; Country club; 8:30 p. m.

#### Music Recital

Among anticipated musical events of the week will be the informal recital which Miss Holly Lash and Mr. Ellis Rhodes will present in their studio at 117 East Fourth street, Friday night at 8 o'clock.
A number of invitations have will be served next Thursday at noon at the home of Mrs. H. F. Towner, 1138 West Fifth street, where so many enjoyable all-day by the results of the wild by the results of the results of

#### Altar Society

The members of the Altar so ones the day together with the sumptuous dinner, which will be careful by delicious hot bisquits.

Mrs. Towner will be assisted by capable committee composed of the Altar so ciety of St. Joseph's church will be entertained tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Schmiedeberg, 1202 North Van Ness avenue. Mrs. P. L. Special Mrs. Carl. Heim

will be co-hostesses. The meeting will be an important one, as there are a number of business matters to be considered, including the election of officers.

#### Ladies' Guild

Church of the Messiah will hold an interesting meeting in the parish rooms which all members are urged to attend.

#### Aid Society

Mrs. E. B. Smith of 106 South Birch street, will be hostess Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock to the members of the south-west section of the First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society.

A COUGH REMEDY WITHOUT OPIATES

Many cough preparations contain some one or more harmful drugs which are added to take the ute, soaks right in so that not a trace is left on the skin.

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#### Generator and Battery Rule Is Not Verified

No advices have been recelved at the Santa Ana office of the Automobile Club of Southern California of a reported ruling of the superintendent of the motor vehicle department requiring all motor cars to be equipped with a battery and a generator in order to obtain a license.

The alleged ruling, it was learned, has caused a good deal of comment among owners of light cars, who are at a loss to determine what is meant by "battery and generator," as defined by the state motor vehicle department.

It was also added that protests against the ruling of the motor vehicle department have been filed with the legislature and the matter is now under Investigation by the senate motor vehicle committee.

"fight parlor" for four or ten-roun boxing bouts will be opposed the bitter end, it was declared band concert as number of Music-Drama entertainment course: of the First Posts of the Fi

Roberts, and the Rev. Perry Schrock, pastor of the First Co anuary 21—First Presbyterian Aid society in all-day meeting at church with luncheon at noon. gregational church, were present at the meeting of the city faths in anticipation of presentation anuary 21—All-day meeting Christian church aid society in church right to conduct a boxing arenan Santa Ana.

The Rev. Mr. Roberts said it is understood that such a petin would be presented last night id that he and the Rev. Mr. Schrk had come to the council meetinto to present a counter petition. he such a petition is not in circulon

"Santa Ana and Orange enty returned an overwhelming ote against the boxing bill in thlast election," said the Presbyian minister. "Sentiment of thtwo

given expression to the poi that it would not issue a permit i boxing in a community where entiment was strong against thiport. "We do not object to bog-in fact I have boxing gloves It is commercialism of boxing it we

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### The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday with moderate temperature.

For Southern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday. Moderate temperature

perature.
San Francisco and vicinity and San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature; light westerly winds.
Temperatures: For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum 72, minimum 38.

#### Marriage Licenses

IN SANTA ANA
Francis H. Holford, 22, Tustin,
Dollie B. Walker, 18, Santa Ana,
Fred H. Snipple, 24, Jean M. McKay, 21, La Habra.

#### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
Understanding and strength we crave above all else. God bestows them upon each individual soul as completely as that soul fits itself to receive.

When we are rid of the flesh we shall be able to receive more; that is one of the benedictions of Paradise.

SCHROEDER—At Costa Mesa, Jan. 20, 1925, Mrs. Anna E. Schroeder. Funeral services will be held Thursday, January 22 at 10:30 a. m. from Smith and Tuthills chapel, interment Fairhaven cemetery.

WINTER—William Winter, aged 85 years, of 339 W. Nineteenth street. Services will be held from the Winblgler Mission Funeral Home, Thursday, January 22, at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Will A. Betts, of the First Methodist church officiating. Interment will be made at the Fairhaven cemetery where G. A. R. services will be held, he having been a member of the 13th Indiana Volunteers, having seen 4 years and 3 months of having seen 4 years and 3 months of

Mr. Winter was the father of Charles W., Tessie O., and Cora A. Winter of this city and of Mrs. Bertha A. Murphy of Orange.

RAMOS — Antonio Ramos, aged 50 years, of Los Alamitos. Services were held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home January 20th at 2 p. m. with interment in the Santa Ana cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their sympathy, kindness and beautiful flowers tendered us in the recent illness and death of our son and brother.

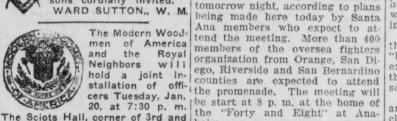
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Masonry in the Masonic temple night, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

News Brief



SPECIAL MEETING



The Sciots Hall, corner of 3rd and heim.

CHAS. TIBBETTS, Clerk.

The date will soon be announced for Grand Opening of Merrill's Dollar Store.

Dr. C. A. Custer, dentist, now located Walker's theater building.

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#### The stream of life flows darkly Its strange deep ways along,

But on its waves are

Fraternal Calenday

Santa Ana lodge No. 149, K.

of P.-Will hold public installation of officers at 306 1-2

East Fourth street, January

Calumpit Camp, No. 26,

Spanish War Veterans, will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock, at K. P. hall.

S. A. Pyramid of Sciots—
Will hold dinner and dance in El Camero hall

in El Cameno hall, January

28. All Masons and their ladies are invited to attend.

V.—Will hold regular business meeting in the G. A. R. hall

tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Royal Neighbor and M. W. A.

camps—Will hold joint installation of officers in El Camino

hal tonight, starting at 8:00

Security Benefit Association will meet at M. W. A.

hall at 7 o'clock, January 23.

A card party will follow at 8 o'clock. Members and their

friends are cordially invited. Hermosa chapter, O. E. S .-Will conduct initiation of can-

didates at tonight's meeting

in the Masonic temple. Mrs.

Joseph Burke, recently in-stalled as worthy matron, will

preside. Refreshments will be

served following the meeting,

Benefit Association of the Maccabees will hold an all day so-

cial meeting at the home of

Mrs. Fred Towner, 1138 West

Fifth street. Visiting members

Camp 756, Woodmen of Amer-

ica, and Royal Neighbors,

Sciots hall, Third and Ross

of the association welcome. January 20-Joint installation of officers by Santa Ana

January 22-The Women's

which will start at 8 o'clock.

Calumpit Auxiliary, U. S. W.

bubbles

Of rainbow mirth and

sond .

Two women, Mrs. N. L. Archer and her daughter, Mrs. N. L. Edison, of Tustin, were hurt, the former seriously, when they were struck by a fast-moving automobile, while walking along East First street, last night, at 7:45 o'clock, and knocked to the pave-

Thomas L. Wright of Redhill and Mitchell streets, Tustin, was driving toward Santa Ana, when he struck the two women, according to a report he made at the jail last night. He reported he was making a speed of approximately 25 miles an hour and did not see the women, but repotred they were walking on the pavement.

City police officers who answered the accident call, said the wo- General Superintendent of men claimed they had a flashlight and were flashing it as they walk-ed along the pavement. Wright told officers that he had just pulled to the side of the road in order to pass another car coming from the opposite direction when

he struck the women. Mrs. Archer suffered a broken ankle and a severely wrenched back. Her daughter suffered from cuts and bruises. Both were taken to their homes at Tustin in an

Reports of the first day's sale meetings. of tickets for the Junior-Senior promenade at the Santa Ana Polythe success of the affair in the opinion of Victor Walker, senior class president who is making ar-

rangements.

Every effort is being made by Walker to appeal to the students for their support in "putting acrose" the dance which is to be he first of recent years. Yester day opened the ticket sale with a total of 75 distributed.

streets, 7:30 p. m. Silver Cord lodge, F. and A. M. There are nine students about chool who have the tickets for -Will confer the first degree of Masonry in the Masonic temple to-These students are Miss Davis, George Decker, Kingsley Hancock, Gorham Smith, Victor Walker and Keith Beisel. News Briefs

PECIAL MEETING
Silver Cord Lodge No. ty candidates will be initiated in505. F. & A. M. Tuesday Silver Cord Lodge No. ty candidates will be initiated in505, F. & A. M., Tuesday
evening, Jan. 20, 7:30
o'clock to confer the
First Degree. All Masons cordially invited.
WARD SUTTON,, W. M.
We members who expect to athouse next Friday at 8 o'clock at the annual meeting held Januwith members of the P.T. A. act-

Dance or not, Walker urges all the upper classmen to buy tickets. "Everything taken in above the

"Sooner or later the cost of this annual gift from the graduating the "Forty and Eight" at Anaclass must be met and if it is pos-sible to raise the entire amount by means of the dance the necessity Mrs, J. P. Howell received a tele-Hear Mrs. Harriet Tuttle Bartlett's free lecture tomorrow night
at 8:15, Unitarian church, 8th

Mrs. J. P. Howell received a telegram Saturday announcing the
of her brother, William
pective of the expediency, Walker
asserted that it was "a matter of
stronger and more efficient depart passed away January 16 after a class loyalty to support the under-

### Miss Cecil Tole has arrived from New York to take a position with New York to take a position with Fein's Style shop as millinery designer. Miss Tole, who is a niece

Laying of the surface on Wellington avenue from French to "The Snowshoe Preacher" is the Poinsettia and on Lacy from Wellington to East Washington avenue is under way. The streets cily pastor of the First Congrega-Hemstitching 5c a yard at the \$5.00 Hat Shoppe, 610 N. Main. are paved with asphalt, both base and surface. They will be open for traffic in a few days. tional church of Pasadena will deliver at the dinner meeting tonight of the Men's Brotherhood of the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Epis-copal church, South, corner Church street and Broadway. Bits of life in a section of the country where the year, how members of churches trudge miles to attend services, how snowstorms and north winds fail to deter their religious spirits, will be told by Dr. Hitchcock.

The dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock in the basement of the church and all men of the church and their friends are invited. C. N. Mozley, deputy district attorney

### Different States

Picnics for former residents and tourists from different states are Kansans will rally in Long

people will meet old friends at





THE REV. JOHN W. GOODWIN. Church of the Nazarene.

### STARTS SERIES OF SERVICES TONIGHT

The Rev. John W. Goodwin, gen eral superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, a remarkable preacher whose message has been heard from coast to coast, as well as in other lands, will conduct a six days evangelistic meeting at the Church of the Nazarette, corner of Fifth and Patron streets, be ginning tonight and continular over Sunday, January 25.

There will be services each evening at 7:30 o'clock and each day excepting Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 22. will be an all-day meeting with services at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Many people from different cities and towns in Southern California are expected to attend Thursday

Each evening there will be spe promenade at the Santa Ana Polycial music and singing. A cordial technic high school, augur well for invitation is extended to all.

chants and Manufacturers Association, announced today that H. Y. Madeleine Moase, Miss Charlotte Harnois, Louis Napier. Norris number of years engaged in adjust-ment of bankruptcy cases, collec-tion work and similar duties, has been appointed head of the collection department of the association

The appointment of a trained man to take charge of the collection department is in line with the recommendations of Secretary Lucas as outlined in his annual re port presented to the association

That phase of the secretary's recommendations which related to the collection department reads as "Everything taken in above the expenses is to be turned over to the fund for a senior gift to the school," he said. report just given, and from conditions revealed by various of of other associations, it is evident twe should immediately strengthen our collection depart ment. The prestige of the M. and stronger and more efficient depart ment, which if done will materially strengthen the association as a

#### You And Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

Mrs. Roy G. Smith of 210 East traveling Southern Pacific, for Medford, Ore.

Mrs. Mary B. Robertson and her daughter, Mrs. O. W. Householder spent yesterday at Torrance with their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. N. McIlmoil (Louise Robertson).

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy o Glendale were here on Sunday to witness the baseball game between Glendale and Santa Ana Knights of Columbus teams. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy of 915 Minter street.

Joseph Powell, who has been visiting at 1117 Kilson Drive, and E. M. Smith at 1530 West Second street, departed yesterday via the Santa Fe Toute, homes in Guthrie, Okla. Santa Fe route, returning to their

James Cordy, a visitor here from Moscow, Kans., left yesterday over the Santa Fe for his home.

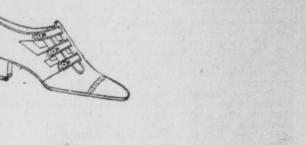
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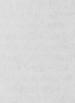




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The Brinsmead home was de-

O. A. Haley of the Dodge auto-

geles with their grandmother, employers' banquet of the Busines sand Professional Women's Mrs. J. Linsenbard.

The Brinsmead home was destroyed by fire on Thanksgiving day, and the family is temporarily located on Fourteenth street, Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Porter and little daughter Margaret Ruth, who have been here since the fore New Year's visiting at the hefore New Year's visiting at the home of Mr. Porter's parents, the nome of Mr. Porter's nome of Mr. Porter's parents, the nome of Mr. Porter's n

hefore New Year's visiting at the home of Mr. Porter's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. F. T. Porter of 207
Spurgeon street, are leaving tomorrow via the Southern Pacific street specific street of the specific street specific spec morrow via the Southern Pacific street spent Sunday in Los An- city last evening attending the to recovery,



THE LOUDER, THE SMARTER Style continues to blow its bugle and president of the brotherhood, upon a single note, and that is stated today. the note of color. Men seem to have tired, once and for all, of the long restraint imposed upon them by Mr. and Mrs. James Nuckolls; long restraint imposed upon them by custom and tradition, a restraint which has not irked My Ladye Fayre. She, indeed, has always robbed the rainbow for clothes combinations, whereas a man, far more self-conscious about dress than any woman has been afraid to venany woman, has been afraid to ven-ture far from the safety of the primary colors. The noticeable vogue of bolder effects in men's clothes and accessories to-day is due to the development of a sharper sense among Americans for harmonious blending.

long illness.

Not so many years ago, it was considered the height of style to wear a black scarf and a white shirt. Today, the man who assumes such a combination argues that, like a glass of water, he has neither good taste nor bad taste, but no taste at all. Your mode of dress should express the character and personality of the mode of dress should express the character and personality of the mode of dress should express the character and personality of the man who assumes such a combination argues that, like a glass of water, he has neither good taste nor bad taste, but no taste at all. Your mode of dress should express the character and personality of the man who assumes such a combination argues that, like a glass of water, he has neither good taste nor bad taste, but no taste at all. Your mode of dress should express the character and personality of the man who assumes such a combination argues that, like a glass of water, he has neither good taste nor bad taste, but no taste at all. Your mode of dress should express the character and personality of the man who as mode of dress should express the character and personality of the wearer. This can only be done by choosing patterns and colors which reflect a positive theme, instead of an indefinite trend. Contrary to common belief, taste in color is not a rare or exclusive possession. It is acquired and perfected with slight practice. All you have to do is keep in mind one guiding color and lillinoisans of the Southland will be at the same park February 12, have the rest conform to it.

For example, if you have on a blue suit or overcoat, brown or Lincoln's birthday.

By BEAUNASH

Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion

For example, if you have on a blue suit or overcoat, brown or transpared as a foil to blue. Add a gray soft hat with a black band, gray gloves and black shoes, and you get a combination of colors that is irreproachable beyond criticism. That is what is meant by exercising one's color sense. No matter of what fine materials your clothes may be cut or how meticulously they may fit, if they do not conform or contrast harmoniously in color the whole effect is necessary. Thousands of Orange county propose a proposed in the sum of the proposed in the sum of the

The bright-hued wool hose, reproduced here, are some of the rich new diamond designs now so smart to pair off with low shoes. These come in the celebrated "Fair Isle" patterns from the Scottish Shetlands, as well as in more modest effects. Gray, brown, green, Lovat mixtures, powder blue, Copenhagen blue, camel-and-white, gray-and-white, black-and-white—choose as you prefer.

people will meet old friends at these happy rallies which will have the usual picnic features.

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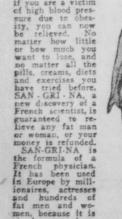
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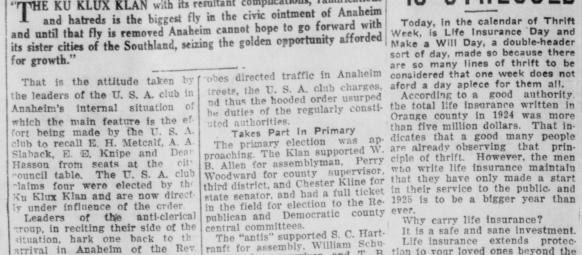
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U. S. A. CLUB ASSERTS CITY

MUST IMMEDIATELY BE FREED

ituation, hark one back to the eon Myers, now pastor of the irst Christian church. It was the Rev. Mr. Myers who first began the agitation for a Ku Klux Klan in the Mother Colony city, the ay, and directly at his feet is lat he present unfortunate situation 'hey say their records show th Rev. Mr. Myers first began his propagation work in behalf of the

Refer to Hate and Venom "Thus for nearly two years Anaheim has been series of municipal difference with the heat increasing with eac Klan to inject intolerance, bigotry religious discrimination, hate and venom into the minds of the citi rons" a member of this club de

When the publishers of the three Anaheim papers saw the klar growing in strength a conference heim Plain Dealer at which time Rollo W. Ernest, publisher of that paper, asked his fellow editors Lotus Lowden of the Bulletin and Blaine Gibson of the Herald, to order and in driving it from the gerous. This is the charge of one of the leading members of the U . A. club, who says he was pres ent at the time. Now, this man declares the paper of Editor Ernest is the klan organ in Anaheim. oing all it can to fan the flames or the benefit of the secret order.

The first act of the klan in Anaeim was the sending of a warr ng to James Clark, proprietor of the Valencia hotel, in which he was told he had better be movng, a spokesman for the anti-counil group said. The second warn ng of the Anaheim klavern went o Herman J. Efker, proprietor of Anaheim novelty store, in which he was told to refrain from is criticism of the klan or take he consequences. Efker is now perating a store in Santa Ana and a U. S. A. man said, is willing to back up the statements concerning the warning sent to him

klan, through the Rev. Mr. Myers, next imported a number of ex-monks and ex-nuns, the club spokesman charged, and some of the most vindictive of all the harges hurled by the Ku Klux Clan came from the mouths of hese speakers. Thus, feeling was

moved to Fullerton.

Bob White, Lotus Lowden, James Heffron, L. A. Lewis, J. E. Schu-macher, Rev. Thomas Walker, the

Fadden, Charles Eygabroad, Sam-

Evangelist Appears on Scene

The latest development is the coming to Anaheim of the Rev. E.

J. Bulgin, evangelist at the church

of the Rev. Mr. Myers. Bulgin den-

ies the klan brought him to Ana-heim, that the klan is paying him.

or that he owes any allegiance to the klan. The U. S. A. club has described his coming as a last ef-fort to cloud the issue of klan or anti-klan and confuse the voters

into believing the issue is twet

"Brother has been set against brother; lifelong friendships have been crushed; businesses that it

took a lifetime to build have been ruined; churches have been split;

discord, bitterness, attacks on char-

acter-these are the things that the klan has brought to Anaheim.

Our duty is plain; the klan must be thrown out of control of this city before peace can reign." That is the view of those who on February 3 will muster their full strength in a mighty effort to hurl E. H. Metcalf, A. A. Slaback, E. E. Knipe and Dean Hasson over the municipal fence.

Tomorrow the side of the City Council Campaign club will be given with answers to some of the

statements contained in this article. which has aimed to present the views of the U.S. A. club,

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Frequent mention was made by them in a laudatory vein of the klan and several klansmen acted s ushers while garbed in the full egalia of their order, so it is said y the U. S. A. club supporters. At the next city election, Wilm Stark and Howard Gates were efeated by the klan for another erm and the present councilmen, hose recall is sought, were electd. Godfrey Stock, holdover memer, is now the center of the assault made by the city council campaign committee which is supporting the present trustees. When campaign started to oust the our new members retaliation ef-

orts were begun to oust Stock. When the First Christian church vas dedicated, its completion havng been brought about largely through funds provided by the blan, klansmen in their white



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## OF HOODED ORDER DOMINATION THE KU KLUX KLAN with its resultant complications, ramifications

Week, is Life Insurance Day and Make a Will Day, a double-header sort of day, made so because there are so many lines of thrift to be considered that one week does not treets, the U. S. A. club charges, aford a day apiece for them all.

nd thus the hooded order usurped According to a good authorit According to a good authority. the total life insurance written in Orange county in 1924 was mo than five million dollars. That indicates that a good many people

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Talbert for state senator.

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for the klan on the county central seems to have increased the wrath It helps to save money in a sysand the efforts of the klan to dom-

some time the organization had no a speculation. It is a safe, conofficers and its identity was more servative investment, a far-sighted
or less of a "mystery." Later the provision for the future. or less of a "mystery." Later the provision for the future.

The prospective purchaser of interest the student Board of Control the avowed purpose of ridding Anasurance needs to exercise ordinary candidate is eligible for student heim of the Ku Klux Klan. They intelligence in this, as in any other body office. said that in the city election last use of money. Choose a well estab-April, the klan won because the lished company, with a good record ople of Anaheim were not arous- for its business management. Se- tickets before the student body will

The activities of this club climinated in the circulation of the petitions for the recall of the present four city trustees and the setting of the day for the voting, February of the day for the voting to the day of insurance you is in charge of the assembly schedule is in charge of the assembly schedule is in charge of the assembly schedule.

For the man who does not carry be held at a special convention on insurance, there is just one rule. Thursday of next week. Otherwise the first the day for the voting to the day is in charge of the assembly schedule. The other side circulated a re- that is safe, and that is "Do it the assembly is slated for the first call petition for the ousting of God- now."

Trouble In City Clubs
The U. S. A. club says the klan a condition here as in other cities, as caused trouble in the following of a sad lack of attention to the organizations: Chamber of Com matter of making a will. Hundreds merce, Elks lodge, Kiwanis club, of intelligent business men and Rotary club, Lions club. All of these women have neglected this simple orders or organizations have adopt- and essential provision for the fu-

calling upon members to resign With the law concerning commembership in either the klan or munity property such as they are their organization. A number of in California, no family has properties will draw the student body following, electing either to power. The control of the first state of the power of the control of the first state nated by klansmen, came into be-made wills providing for the condates for president will be Victor tingencies of death.

the chamber of commerce to attract insures the division of the estate the office of vice president when

ternal strife, that the Anaheim annoyance and expense to those Beach high school.

Beef company, through its manager, has threatened to move its plant er, has threatened to move its plant hardship for them while waiting bearer for the Liberals in a recent to Venice if the present trustees for the legal settlement of the are not recalled, that the Colapso business.

ager of the company the firm lawyer or trust company will help The U. S. A. club spokesman said able cost.

Prominent among the members of the club were Dr. J. W. Truxall, the Rev. J. A. Geissinger, pastor of the First Methodist church, the Rev. H. A. Johnson, H. D. Riley, Bob White Letter Lette

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The Independents were to have placed their candidates in the field by this afternoon according to Do Hillman who with Gardner Waters are the leaders of the independer political group. The Liberal lead ers are Morris Davis, Louis Napier and Kingsley Hancock.

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With the air charged with preor the klan on the county central of the klan of the students for school offices started

and the efforts of the klan to dominate the city, the U. S. A. men claim now, and to oppose their efforts the U. S. A. club was formed the night of the election. For come time the organization had no speculation. It is a sefe composition to the students for school offices started in earnest today.

Petitions were being issued from the office of Principal D. K. Hammond to the students who are supporting their candidates for office. porting their candidates for office. By filing the required number of signatures on a petition passed by

The nomination assembly when the opposing parties place their d to the situation.

The activities of this club culmiplace confidence. Get his advice cording to Edward Hummel. part of the Friday meeting when A careful poll of the citizens of the Pomona Men's Glee club is to appear here.

During the following week, the first in February, the battle of the ballots will take place. Seven offices are to be vacated at the expiration of the term and the contest centers around the issue whether the Liberal or Independent

ing.

The U. S. A. club charges that since the Ku Klux Klan came to Anaheim not a single new industry heirs. It simplifies all the legal has located there, that efforts of processes in settling an estate. It president, having succeeded from industries have been nullified when in the manner you desire.

James Gilstrap, student body presmen with money learned of the in
Leaving a will-less estate means ident, was transferred to Long

sioner of forensics. Though his Camp Bed company had practically picked a site in Anaheim, but when the situation as regards the city The making of a will is not parponent by a surprise vote.

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ly impromtu features, the com-plete list was not obtained.

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ney, Helen N. Gallagher, Marie A. Fowler, Lula B. Finley, S. H. Helen N. Gallagher, Marie

Finley, Mr. and Mrs. George T.

lull, Mrs. N. E. Barkdull, Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Marshall, Mr.

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Social Items Fashion,



Ebell Club Members as an accompanist by the piano Score Success With three hours until three doses Third Tea Party

gives relief. The enthusiastic in establishing Monsecond and third day as Ebell day, always to be doses completely marked by a social feature at the break up the club home, seems to be an es-cold. Pleasant tablished fact with the steady in-and safe to crease in attendance at the Mon-Contains day afternoon "open-house" af-

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Cold Compound." group received their guests at the Price, thirty-five entry to the lounge, there were cents. Druggists over a score more to be greeted it .- than at any previous party The same air of hospitality and friend-liness that has marked earlier informal teas, was apparent in every detail and the large guest group chatted and "tea-ed" and gave interested attention to any programmed entertainment that came up, whether it was to play cords or to listen to the different

Fifteen tables were required to accommodate those wishing to try their skill at bridge, while for those who preferred a lighter and more informal amusement, various guessing contests were introduced in the lounge. Table prizes were given at bridge with the result that fifteen high-scoring card players carried off a pretty little china

olive dish apiece At the program hour all assemlightful entertainment was offer-Mrs. H. B. Van Dien opened the program with a charming song group, singing first Sanderson's lyrical "Break of Day," followed by the romantic "Oh Why So Soon? the Rose Complains," by Franz. As an engore number she sang, "The Lamp-Lit Hour."

Miss Mary Lake, a talented young violin pupil of Elwood Bear, reflected great credit upon her musical instructors and displayed a marked talent in her rendering of "Meditation" by Lamar and the beautiful strains of "Orientale" by Qui. She was followed by a favorite artist in the person of Harriet Owens Enderle whose skill at impersonation was exemplified in a beautiful allegorical reading, "The Lost Joy," by Olive Schreiner and a delightful Paul Lawrence Dunbar dialect number,
"My Sweet Brown Gal," both giv-

with charm and expression.

A newcomer to the city's club and music circles was introduced in the person of Mrs. Alfred G. Burton whose lovely and well-trained soprano voice delighted the audience. Mrs. Burton sang with much sweetness and expression, a group composed of "My Heart Is Singing" by Sans Souci; "I Pass by Your Window," by Brahe; "I Know a Lovely Garden," by d'Har-

delot and for an encore number, Oley Speaks' tenderly, beautiful Miss Lenora Tompkins of the music section, displayed her skill

work for each number and won new laurels to add to those gained as piano soloist. Her thorough sympathy and understanding of the values of each number and That Santa Ana femininity is her adaptibility to the requirements of individual vocalists was perfectly exemplified.

After the porgram, guests again assembled in the card rooms and lounge and in little groups, dropped into the section rooms have tea with the Fifth House-hold Economics section and its leader, Mrs. Edward B. Van Met-

Yesterday's hostess group was composed of Mrs. Herr, chairman, and her aides, Mrs. Robert G. Tut-

society and the program for which will be announced later. The usual business procedure will open the afternoon with the entertainment features to follow. Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson, Ebell president will direct president w

grams will be resumed, the hostesses for each week to be announced later.

Card Party Plans

Members of the Altar society of St. Ann's parish are planning a happy event for Friday evening in the program hour all assemthe form of a card party at Knights in the auditorium where desoft Columbus hall. Whist and 500 will be played and every detail is being carefully arranged so guests may have a delightful evening. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock and most attractive prizes will be of-

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When the plan was first broached hill, Mrs. Addie Collins and Mrs. it was anticipated that the evening

line to greet arriving guests.

Lingering in the wide corridors of the clubhouse, members and guests seized the opportunity for young wife, Emil Foust as cards or to listen to the different artists assembled to entertain them.

The cards or to listen to the different artists assembled to entertain activities. Beginning with Monday, Febru- the dining-room doors were thrown ary 2, the informal afternoon pro- open. In the spacious banquet room, long tables were arranged, presenting a gay and colorful appearance with bowls of spring flowers, garlands of smilax, pink nut-caps and twinkling pink can dles, to say nothing of the amazing variety of caps which added a distinctive touch to the scene.

Dinner plans had been entrusted to Mrs. Edward M. Nealley and her Modern Poetry section of Ebell so eiety, and the result was all that heart could desire. Assisted by group of pretty girls, their daugh ters and young friends, the section members presented a roundelay in the truit cocktail, an epic poem if the meat course, a triolet with the salad and a symphonic poem wi

the sweets and after-dinner coffee The dinner hour was made lively by song and story, Miss McFadde striking a note of gayety and in formality with her friendly little welcome to the guests and introduction of Miss Jane Humphreys o os Angeles who played such eading role in the founding of th

Miss Humphreys spoke briefly out in a most interesting manner upon the place woman occupies t day in the business world, comparing it with that of twenty-fiv rears ago, when, she declared, on! three fields were open to femininity The splendid relations between business men and business women were dwelt upon and the high standards of the man's business world lauded as being worthy o following by women entering that

Miss Humphreys paused to com of 56 in the state and three in Or ange county, and according to he frankly expressed and flattering opinion, one of the best in the

Miss Holly Lash, a prominent member of the organization, followed the talk of the honor guest with a beautifully rendered love song, "All For You" with Earl Honored Guests at Birthday Dinner

final entertainment feature of the evening, one arranged through the dramatic coach at high school and junior college. This was William C. De Mille's

o be fifty years in advance of Santa Ana was marked by all the the present day, with a corres-ponding increase in food prices veterans as they assembled at the until honor, love and home-life First Christian church where dinall depended upon one frail-shell-ed egg. The play depends upon love and cheer by their hostesses, careful and consistently serious acting for much of its entertaining and amusing effects. And in young wife, Emil Foust tales of long of the Messiah, ex-

was proven by the constant rip-ples of mirth from the darkened tween 80 and 100 in number, and auditorium where the guests the guests to be accorded special watched the action on the brightly lighted little stage. lant band were Col. Kimberlin, Col. brightly lighted little stage. W. F. Heathman, and Messrs. Laughter was always quickly W. F. Heathman, and Messrs, hushed however lest some telling Douglass, Beard, Armstrong, Whitpoint be missed and the storm of ted, Price, Heaston and Bridge-applause which followed the first

cene, was ample evidence of the pleasure the three talented young was given over to getting acquainted as employer and employd met on a friendly basis, thus establishing a pleasant relation which is bound to reflect advan-

Following his talk, the entire ageously to the business world crewd adjourned to the community program was staged. f the guests present, but in the vere the Rev. Mr. Stanley, a visonfusion resulting from the diner program with its constant on conditions in the south; hange of partners between the Rev. F. T. Porter, speaking on "Ideals of America," and Col. "Ideals of America," and Col Kimberlin who asked Sons of Vet rans and Daughters of the Confed eracy to attend the memorial ser members and guests present, among them being Mr. and Mrs.

entertaining darky dialect readings and Mrs. T. H. Bond gave Paul Lawrence Dunbar numbers in her Dunton, Margaret King, Mr. and own inimitable way, her girlhood life in Dixie making her espe Mrs. Terry Stephenson, Eleanor Young Elliott, Charles L. Bark ially familiar (with the quaintly charming dialect. Mrs. Victor Mon gomery spoke on the award of ser vice crosses to the World War vet erans among sons of the land. Mrs. Rebecca Pope of Orange new president of the Daughters gave an amusing characterization of an old man consulting his physi cian, and Mr. Beard, a veteran from Orange, sang a favorite song of his boyhood days, 'Darling Nelly Gray."

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satirical little one-act play, ing and feasting.
"Food", whose scene is supposed Yesterday the celebration ciety and in addition to the honor ed guests, many Sons of Veterans took advantage of the opportunity to chat with each other and hear tales of long-ago days told over the

"Basil", her husband and Redei delicious dinner. Yount as "Harold", the government food messenger, Mr. Phillips selected a group eminently fitted to put the play across. This applause which followed the final ford

While the guests remained a the table, Horace Head, principal The remainder of the evening interesting talk on two famous lead-Johnston. He also told many entertaining anecdotes of his father, the late Dr. H. W. Head, who had served under each general.

ouse where a completely informal Speakers tor from Mississippi, who talked vices to be held at Spurgeon Memorial church, February 15.

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Vegetable Compound to many suffermay use my name anywhere as long as you please. I will be glad to an awer any letters sent to me."

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For sale by druggists everywhere.

## WARNS EMPLOYERS TO FILE RETURNS

Southern California employers were warned yesterday by Collector of Internal Revenue Rex Goodcell that they must file nformation returns with the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington, before March 15.

In a recent country-wide canvass of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 200 000 replies by the ceiving \$1000 or more per year. Cro pound, over 200,000 replies were re-ceived and 98 out of every 100 reported they had been benefited by its use. that the return be filed regard-

> "Baby Day" Special

### Wool Stockings 19c Pair

Wednesday seems to come all to quickly when we're trying to figure out a way to make each "Baby Day" more interesting than its successor. In addition to special consultations upon baby matters, we are offering mothers these Vanta Wool Stockings, broken lines, and sizes 4 to 6 1-2, in white, at 19c a pair. Quite a value!

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tille program at the Yost theater tonight and tomorrow. A resume an automobile collision on

able.

Crowding a whole evening of laughs into a few brief but exciting moments, Frank L. Whittier ing moments, Frank L. Whittier bring them back. and company are delighting aueverywhere with their

This duo of pretty misses heim. in order to properly carry out the characters of two dusky beauties they impersonate do not hesitate to camouflage their lovely faces with a smear of burnt cork. They Oliver also wear appropriate gowns.

well known circus acrobat, amazed patrons of the Cafe des Garcons Bons by hanging from a chandelier during a dance. He later was arrested for intoxication and then

due. The erroneous impression is prevalent that where no tax is due the individual in the separated in 1923. is due the individual is relieved from filing a return, but this is not in accordance with the law.

want to avoid all penalties, as far as possible for failure to file returns." employers' co-operation. We the plaintiff.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove.

25c

#### AROUND THE COURTHOUSE Brief News of Courts and

County Officers

Seeks \$10,000 Damages. Filing a \$10,000 damage suit in e superior court against Mr. and rs. William Wickett, Howard B. Drake today had taken steps to obtain compensation for an alleged permanent disfigurement. court suit was the outgrowth of

out relief a man who was rooming with ustold myson that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured his mother at the Changeof Life, so I began taking jour medicine. After taking it for two weeks I could get out of my bed by myself. I am now 53 years old and in better health and stronger than ever in my life. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to many sufferand other persons who received from them during 1924 amounts of \$1000 or more.

"It will be appreciated if each employer will present to his employer will present to his employer the necessity of filing income tax returns. A return is forth the sweetest melodies imaging the form a single persons received work and springboard shoulder separation in December, 1922, an agreement was said to have been made, by which the children were left in the care of a Mrs. Miller at tives of the company point to effect the necessity of filing income tax returns. A return is forth the sweetest melodies imaging the many part of the Dyer sugar factory plant.

Operations of the representative of the company point to effect the care of a Mrs. Miller at the care of a Mrs. Miller at

> sparkling little farce comedy, appropriately labeled "In Wrong."
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> Doyle and Elaine are two clever
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> Doyle and Elaine are two clever young women entertainers who are creating a furore in vaudeville with their offering "A Study in was arrested last night at Ana-

Preparing Briefs. Briefs were being prepared to-day by attorneys in the case of G. Baker against W. F. Petizke, involving title to property Stanton. Following a hearing HANGS BY LAMP.

PAIRS, Jan. 20.—Henri Gretts, perior Judge F. C. Drumm ordered briefs to be submitted.

File Divorce Plea. Mrs. Anna L. Anderson, represented by Gardiner and Clark, local attorneys, today had a suit on amused his jailers by clamoring up file in the superior court for diand down the iron bars of his cell. vorce from W. C. Anderson. She less of the fact that allowable deductions may indicate no tax

Sues Alameda Sugar Co. W. V. Whisler was plaintiff today in a suit filed in the superior cour As an illustration, a married man has \$2500 exemption as head of a family and \$400 for each department of the superior company, involving a demand for \$600. Whisler alleged that he paid this A married man with amount on an agreed purchase amount on an agreed purchase price of \$3,000 for property in Suttwo children would therefore be entitled to an exemption of ter county. The sugar company secretary Hughes' statement denythen failed to comply with their ing that the United States, in significant the failed to comply with their ing that the United States, in significant the state of the significant terms of the states of the significant terms of the significant terms of the significant terms of the states of the significant terms of the significant \$2500 or more a return must be agreement to convey title to the ing the Paris reparations agreeproperty, it was alleged. Attorneys "This office will appreciate the Head, Rutan and Scovel represent morally or legally in European en-

Held on Robbery Count. Donald A. Cameron and Elroy Morris, youths said to have been come involved in European affairs involved in various robberies are looked upon by the President throughout the county, were today as unimportant gossip, a White and as a Preventive, take Laxa-tive BROMO QUININE Tablets. A held for trial in the superior court on a robbery charge, their preliminary hearing being conducted notice of the Parls pact when before Justice Charles Keuchel, at Borah obtained unanimous consent Anaheim. Deputy District Attorney to insert in the Record the United 1) G. Wettlin represents the state. Cameron and Morris were accused taining the views of Secretary of er. They are held in jail in default of \$2500 bail each.

> Claims Mate Made Threats. An asserted threat to kill he everal suicide notes intended frighten her, and frequent blows and curses, one violent scene beng enacted on the streets of Long Beach, were alleged cruelties in-flicted by Chris Chigaras upon his ife, Gena Chigaras, of Anaheim. ccording to her divorce petition in

the superior court today.

The couple married at Riverside the couple married at Riverside in 1921 and separated January 12. Street today. Mr. Winter in Los Angeles in 1922 Chigaras ried to shoot her, she said. Besides the divorce, Mrs. Chigaras seeks a decree awarding her Union army. community property, consisting of Funeral services will be held ommunity property, consisting of lot at Anaheim, and an automobile.

Funeral services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral Home Thursday at 2 p. m., the Rev. W. A. Betts, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

Mrs. Hortense Vernon, who aimed to have suffered perma cemetery and the Sedgwick Post nent injury when she tripped over G. A. R., will conduct special servan uneven bit of sidewalk at Huntices at the grave. ington Beach, today asked \$7300 damages against the city of Huntington Beach and E. M. Billings dreet superintendent there, in a superior court action. superior court action filed jointly ter of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Berthr with her husband, Charles Vernon. A. Murphey of Orange and Charles Mrs. Vernon was walking along fixth street, between Orange and live streets, at Huntington Beach, n the evening of Jaunary 18, 1924, and stumbled over a projecting slab of sidewalk, at a point where the walk had buckled. Her spine and

### **Coughs Always** Dangerous — Quick Way to Stop Them

the stated. The sum of \$5.000 was

asked for the injuries, \$300 for nedical expense, and \$2,000 was demanded by the husband for loss

his wife's services.

Chronic coughs and chest colds often lead to more serious trouble. Not only is the infection itself dangerous, but the continual coughing spells day and night so weaken your entire system that you can no longer fight off disease. he continual coughing spells day and night to weaken your entire system that you can no onger fight off disease.

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BRITISH CABINET LONDON, Jan. 20.-The newly

formed cabinet, already hailed as a "ministry of silk hats" and "a Londoners," achieved another distinction that is likely to prove the nickname "baldwins," already given by the press, most appropriate. the activity of the Standard Oil Company in its leasing operations For most of them are bald. Only

These returns must be filed by every individual, firm, corporation, partnership, receiver, trustee, executor, administrator and employer who, during the year 1924, paid out salaries, commissions, rent, royalties or other fixed and determined gains in amounts of \$1000 or more to any and the period of the partnership. The Deliberto Bros. and committees are the properties of the day, as presented by the presentation.

The Deliberto Bros. and committees are tonged an automobile collision on East Chapman avenue, Fullerton, March of the acts follow:

"Laughics of the Day," as presented of the Day," as presented by LaPan and Bastedo, is a pot-pourri of comedy conversation and vocal numbers, featured by eccentricities of costume, and automobile collision on East Chapman avenue, Fullerton, March of the Greenville district with announcement that Stephen Griset, Will W. Armstrong, A. T. Armstrong and R. L. Tedford had strong and R. L. Tedford had signed leases with the big company.

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The rest are beyond all aid of parafin, cocoanut oil or the thousand and one other preparations guaranteed to cover even a billiard ball with a luxuriant foliage. Unkind critics say that never before has the old phrase "leather headed tory" been so strikingly illustrated. The war minister, Sir Laming Forthington-Evans, is accounted Worthington-Evans, is acco

Let Holmes protect your homes

ville east to the Irvine ranch, Bear

Bear has not yet given a lease

on his acreage, located on the cor-

ner of Wakeham road and Bear

road. He has an appointment to meet R. L. Laird, an oil company representative, tomorrow

when it is probable negotiations

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to pay a bonus of \$3 a month per

acre up to a period of three years, unless drilling operations are started before that time.

Bear said that he had failed in efforts to ascertain whether the

company had as yet decided upon which piece of property it would sink its first well.

"Representatives are close-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Pres-

ment, had become involved either

tanglements or commitments, it was said at the White House to-

Claims that America had

State Hughes on the agreement

William Winter, 85, Civil war

veteran and a resident of Santa Ana for the past 16 years, died at

his home at 339 West Nineteenth

Mr. Winter was a member of the

13th Indiana Volunteers during the Civil war and saw service for four

years and three months with the

W | Winter, of Santa Ana.

Wanted, all Lady Maccabees and

visiting members to attend all-day meeting and dinner at Mrs. Fred Towers, Thursday, Jan. 22, 1138 W.

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COMPOUND one of the Largest Selling Cough Medicines in the World. Children like it. "My lit-

mouthed about contemplated oper ations by the company," Bear said.

It was learned today that the

for a lease will be completed.

## APPLES

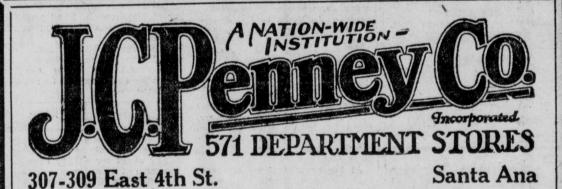
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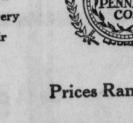
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MEN'S SILK SOX

Black, Cordovan, Navy and Gray-

25c

Water Tumblers

A 10c Water Glass for 25c

CHILDREN'S

**BLOOMERS** 

Black and White; sizes 8 to 12. A regular 50c value—

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MEN'S

Soft COLLARS A little mussed but real 50c

collars-6 for 25c

SHOES

Ladies' High Shoes French Heels

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In 12 different shades and Black and White-

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50c

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PLAY SUITS

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50c

BOYS' BIG YANK

SHIRTS A real \$1.00 Shirt

**50c** 

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Black sateen

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LADIES'

Union SUITS \$1.00 value

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LADIES'

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**UNION SUITS** 

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Women's Outing Flannel

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\$1.50 value

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SHEETS

75c

A \$1.39 Sheet for

MEN'S

**UNION SUITS** 

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MEN'S

Silk Knit TIES

\$1.00 value

2 for 75c

Feather Pillows

A \$1.75 Pillow for 75c

Outing Flannel

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HATS Hats valued up to \$4.75

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\$1.00

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LADIES'

KIMONOS Of heavy flannelette. \$2

robe for-\$1.00

LADIES'

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\$1.00

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government dam in the Colorado river where the river forms the boundary line between Arizona and Nevada. Here the river flows through a series of deep and narrow canyons or gorges generally known as Boulder Canyon. In this Canyon there are at least two very wonderful natural dam sites. One wanderful natural dam sites. One is at the head of the canyon a short distance below the mouth of Boulder Creek. The other is about 30 miles lower at what is technically Black Canyon. A dam at either one of these sites will flood subone of these sites will flood sub-stantially the same territory. They are generally spoken of as the upper and lower Boulder Canyon sites. The Black Canyon or lower site is preferred by the Reclama-

The dam is to be 550 feet in height and will create a reservoir of a storage capacity of 26,000,000 acre feet of water. While the dam and reservoir will exceed in magnitude anything of their kind in left world, the cost of the dam will be relatively small because of the storage of the storage of the storage capacity of 26,000,000 purposes. These are:

1. It will fully protect the Imperial, Yuma and Palo Verede Vallen will be relatively small because of perial Valley lies in a great basin will be relatively small because of the storage of the storage of the storage capacity of 26,000,000 purposes. These are:

2. It will fully protect the Imperial, Yuma and Palo Verede Vallen Wisner, accompanied by Walter Allen, also accompanied by Walter Allen, ne unusual natural advantages of

horse power of electricity. It is from the disposition of these power heads or rights that the entire 2. Each year the amount of cost of the dam, estimated at \$41,-silt deposited by the Colorado river is over 100,000 acre fect or does not contemplate the Federal more in volume than all the earth Povernment entering into the powelves construct

The "Boulder Canyon Project" the project consists of a canal starting at Laguna Dam near Yuma and running entirely within

also make possible the reclamation their minds after visiting it. of other lands in the lower Colorado River basin, but plans for the nursery of Santa Ana, presented

or sink some 300 feet lower than baritone sole. the channel of the river. It has D. C. Wettlin, deputy district at-no outlet. The breaking of the torney, gave a talk on "The Averin the reservoir will furnish falls or heads sufficient for the generation of 550,000 firm or constant during any flood, means the perpass all his grades; second, he

excavated in digging the Panama er business, but merely licensing Canal. This tremendous volume of different agencies to use these material not only greatly aggraheads for the generation of power vates and increases the flood men-in plants which they will them-ace to the Imperial Valley, but the Plves construct.

The main reclamation feature of into the valley through the canal system forces the Imperial Irrigation District to keep raising the banks of its distributing canals until they are now ten feet and more above the level of the sur-rounding country. It is estimated that the cost to the District and the farmers of Imperial Valley, because of this silt is over \$1,500,000 a year. A dam at Boulder Canyon fill intercept nearly all of the program was followed by the busi-River's silt burden.

amount of land now desert and ment given in the grammar schoo arid, and which cannot be served auditorium, Friday evening, \$74.85 by existing canal systems, will be is now in the treasury. She is also reclaimed and irrigated. year, for seventy-six days, the Im- committee and announced that perial Irrigation District diverted there are 54 members at present. all of the water of the river at its ntake and then did not have nearly enough to irrigate the land in the Valley. It is estimated by the Farm Adviser of Imperial County

The next meeting is the twenty-Farm Adviser of Imperial County The next meeting is the twenty-that the season's crop damage in eighth national birthday of the P.shortage amounted to about \$5.

statement of its cost. Government adjourned. reports show that an allottee or licensee of power privileges at the dam may pay its share of the cost of the dam, pay for its power plants and transmission lines, and deliver power at a central station near Los Angeles at a cost of four tenths of a cent per kilowatt hour, at which price, it will be able to pay all interest charges on its investment, depreciation. operating

than forty years. A great reservoir at Boulder anyon means the full conserva- deputy chief of staff. on of the flood and waste waters of the river, and will make it possible for a large number of rapidly growing cities in Southern California to secure an additional supply of domestic water from the Colorado. Without such large storage and conservation, water for this

This in brief is the Boulder Canyon project and an outline of the great public interests which will e served by its consummation.

Imer Dier, preacher and evangelst, who has been conducting ser serted his wife and minor child in Seattle, Wn., and for alleged emezzlement of a coupe.

The warrant was sent from officials in Seattle and instructions were to hold the man in the county jail until they

came after him.
On Thursday the man came to costal league to conduct two weeks evangelistic campaign in the Four-Square Gospel on Tenth street.

He signed his name as Elmer Dier. Following his arrest, he was locked up in Chino for the night In the morning. Chino officials took him to San Bernardino to the county jail. The Seattle officials are expected to arrive Monday and to identify the man.

omen and minors.

The construction of the dam will an old hen's club, but they changed

D. C. Wettlin, deputy district atpass all his grades; second, he must exercise and get into school athletics: third, he must be active in religious things.

He said it is the parents' responsibility whether or not the boy or girl amounts to anything in life. The juvenile court of Orange county last year handled eighty boys and twenty-three girls under eight-teen years of age. He said that there were 295 children in all handled inside and outside of court which is almost one boy or girl each day in Orange county alone. The average criminal age is twenty-four. Altogether Mr. Wettlin gave a very interesting talk.

Mr. Hoenshel announced that the school enrollment has passed the 200 mark.

Next, Mr. Kruizengo entertained the crowd with a tenor solo. This ness meeting. The minutes were 3. It will assure the Imperial Valley an adequate and dependable water supply which it does not now have and in addition a large nounced that after the entertain-Last the chairman of the membership

Plans for the February meeting were discussed and it was decided

Reports of district convention 4. Not only will the water re-leased from the reservoir create Ben Day, who was appointed delepower rights from the disposition of which the dam may be financed—in itself a very important considual. Grant of the meeting. A committee consisting of Miss Frances Barbour, Mrs. J. Orland Smith, and eration-but the power derived Miss Josephine Brubaker were apfrom the dam will be cheap and pointed by the president to decide abundant and is greatly needed in what would be bought for the California, Arizona and Nevada. teachers' rest room. A parliamen The desirability of this source of tary drill was conducted by Miss power is well illustrated by a Barbour, after which the meeting

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The expense and in addition retire its war department has tentatively deentire capital investment in less cided to continue each year the defense day activities, according to Brigadier General D. E. Nolan,

"The test gave commanders and reserve officers," said Nolan, "a specific problem as to what they would do in their own communities if they got orders to mobilize. how they would feed the men, where they would house them and

so forth. Nolan said the final check on defense day activities showed that more than 10,000,000 men turned out and participated. They were not all soldiers, but there were "a million and some odd one-day volunteers," he said.

"It would be swell to confine the defense test in the future," he said, "to young men who would be available in case of war. I don't know as we contemplate any restriction on it, however. The effort was to get men who had been in the war as soldiers to volunteer and march with the units.

"In other words, although they were in civilian uniform, those vices in Chino for the past few days, was arrested Friday by Marshal Mogle on a charge that he despectively. But the officers were world war veterans who for created interest. But the officers had a distinct problem and that was how they would quarter and feed these men. They had to sub-Late Friday evening Mr. Mogle feed these men. They had to sur-received a telephonic warrant for mit their written solution. Some of them were very poor and some were very good. This would all be improved if they had to do it every

Nolan revealed that the tests were part of an idea of General Chino and declared that he had authority from Los Angeles Pentenothing to do."

More than one hundred national and international unions are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

#### Lose Your Fat, Keep Your Health

identify the man.

The coupe is in the possession of Marshal Mogle and will be turned over to Seattle authorities when they arrive. The car was stolen from Seattle, it is charged.

Figures issued by the International Labor Office of the League of Nations show that thirteen nations have ratified the convention prohibiting the night work of women and minors.

Superfluous flesh is not healthy. Neither is it healthy to diet or exercise too much. The simplest method known for reducing the overath body and steadily is the Marmola Prescription. Tablets and steadily is the Marmola Prescription. These tablets and endorsed by thousands. Marmola Prescription. These tablets and endorsed by thousands. They are pleasant to take and leave no wrinkles or flabilities. They are popular because effective and convenient. Ask your feetive and convenient feetive feetive and convenient feetive feetive

### H. B. Hoop Team Girls Get Letters

By IDA SHUPE
HUNTINGTON BEACH, UNION
HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 20.—Friday,
January 16, the girls of the Hunti
ington Beach high school basketball team were awarded their chool letters.

There were only six girls receiving the first team letters. The girls receiving letters were: Lillie

reclamation of these are not as yet fully matured.

Enough has been said to indicate that this great project has choose the site.

HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 20.—Friday morning, Jan. 16, at the regular weekly asembly of the Huntington Beach High school, Mr. Blossom, of the is preferred by

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The dam is to be 550 feet in been shaped to serve various

Enough has been said to indicate that this great project has choose the site.

The crowd was entertained with gave a very interesting lecture about electricity, its uses and

### Woman's oldest problem

-a new hygienic way millions now use RIVE million American women have adopted Kotex, the new sanitary pad made of super-absorbent bother or annoyance. Cellucotton. It is 5 times as absorbent as cotton-absorbs instantly 16 times its own weight in moisture.

Each Kotex pad is in itself an ac-

Kotex is germ-proof, packed in sanitary scaled packages of 12—in 2 sizes: Regular, and Kotex-Super.

Get Kotex Deodorized, in the blue box with white stripe, at most stores. Learn of this new way for yourself.

tive deodorant, impregnated with a new secret disinfectant. CELLUCOTTON PRODUCTS CO., 166 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago



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There must be something human about each car—no two run alike, and did you ever notice how much more joyful-like it seems to skim along just after it has been washed and had an old tire replaced by a Diamond?

Diamond Tires

By the way, now that we just happened to get on to the subject of Diamond tires, Herbert L. Miller is now the sole distributor for these remarkable tires in Orange County, and he is handing out a PERSONAL GUARAN-TEE with every Diamond he sells.

He is right here in Santa Ana-responsible only to YOU. The biggest commodity Herbert L. Miller sells is SATISFACTION-and, incidentally, Diamond Tires.

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Apple Butter Peach

Apricot Plum or Fig 21/2-lb. Crock

Raspberry Strawberry Loganberry or Blackberry 2½-lb. Crock

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Del Monte or Libby's,

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Large 48c

**PRUNES** In sanitary, dust-proof containers Dessert Brand, medium

Pkg. ..... Sunsweet — large size, 2-lb. Del Monte — medium

size—1 lb.

PIGGLY WIGGLY BREAD, PER LOAF ..... 71/2c

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPT. Idaho Russets Burbanks 10 lbs. . . . . . . . . . . . 25c 7 lbs. . . . . . . . . . . . 25c

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Arkansas

Yams 3 for ..... 25c 2 lbs. ..... 25c BUNCH VEGETABLES, 3 FOR ..... 10c

Bananas

Cranberries

ROMAN BEAUTY Apples

4 lbs. ..... 25c 2 Quarts .. 25c 6 lbs. .... 25c

EXTRA LARGE CABBAGE HEAD ...... 15c

This Week Let the rest of the country discuss the various forms of thrift this week while YOU put it into PRACTICE! Start a savings Account at the Farmers & Merchants—decide upon a DEFINITE SUM of money to swell that account each week or nonth, and let nothing stand in the way-every cent you put in will draw 4% interest; we pay you that semi-annually. You get paid for helping yourself-TWICE! -by accumulating something to have back of you when that kind of backing will MAKE you, We Give Two Kinds and by the payment of 4% interest upon what of Interest-Personal and 4%. Let your interpretation of "National Thrift Week" be "Start-a-Savings-Account-Week!"

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1925

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

No Fight Is Expected at Election For Representation During Year

#### **CONCERN OPERATING** HERE FOR 40 YEARS

Flow of Water Today Reported at 4500 Inches, All From S. A. River

The date is approaching for the annual meeting of stockholders of an organization that controls the "life blood" of the Santa Ana valtion company-and it is expected that the board of directors will two for stockholders to appear, and then adjourn without action because of the absence of a quorum.

At least this has been the history of the annual meetings for many years past, the failure of stockholders to take sufficient interest in the meeting to attend being taken as a compliment to the board of direc-By their non-appearance, the stockholders indicace they are satthe business of this most important organization is conducted.

Nothing appears on the surface at this time that would warrant the the districts within the area served by the irrigation company.

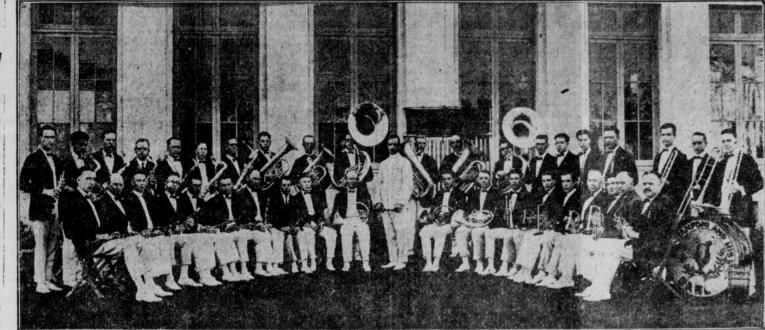
The personnel of the present board is representative of various important sections of the district. The members are A. N. Saxton, W. A. Greenleat Santa

company, and by wells under pri-Yuma, The latter are made available only when there is an extreme shortage in the summer months-and in the past two or three years private owners have

Ozro Mansur, secretary, this big John W. Goodwin, a great preach-volume of water was being used er, at the Church of the Nazarene,

rate being 30 cents an hour for a Come! head. This is more than a third less than the charge during the months, when the rate usually is at 8:15, Unitarian church, \$1 an hour.

### COMMUNITY VOCALISTS WILL APPEAR IN ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT TO BE PRESENTED BY SANTA ANA CITY BAND



ley-the Santa Ana Valley Irriga- The Santa Ana Municipal Band, directed by D. C. Cianfoni, will present second recital of the season in the high school auditorium this evening.

### gather at the office at 9 a. m., February 3, wait around for an hour or SUPERVISORS FAVOR MOVE TO RAISE GASOLINE TAX AND INCREASE AUTO FEES

Having supported resolutions adopted by their state convention, favoring increase of the gasoline tax 1 cent a gallon, increase of the automobile license fee from \$3, the present amount, to \$5 per year, issied with the manner in which and legislation to finance war on the citrus white fly, members of the Orange county board of supervisors were home today from Sacramento, where the convention was held late lasst week.

Chairman T. B. Talbert and Sustatement that a fight is develop- pervisors Leon Whitsell and ing for the election of a new man George Jeffrey attended the conthe board to represent any of vention. Whitsell is chairman of a committee appointed by G. H. Hecke, head of the state department of agriculture, to conduct the campaign against the white fly, which is now a serious pest in northern counties.

The convention of supervisors Ana; I. L. Marchant, Tustin, A. M. endorsed this campaign, when the Robinson, El Modena; and C. A. matter was brought before them by Whitsell. An appropriation to As in other districts of Califor- finance the work was heartily fania, water is king here, and the vered. Whitsell announced today Santa Ana Valley Irrigation com- that Assemblyman S. C. Hartranft, pany for more than 40 years has of this county, will shortly intro-

tits service. Supervisors to the proposal for a Commerce dinner meeting at Ket life was hailed with so much ner's cafe next Monday evening, it pleasure, will appear in quartette ply is the Santa Ana river, the tax. That was the proviso that was announced at the directors' flow of the stream being sufficient the revenues thus gained be ap- session yesterday afternoon. to meet the demands of irrigators plied wholly to construction of play is being directed by Ernest except in the summer months, trunk lines of the state highway Crozier Phillips, director of the when the volume is augmented by system and the four laterals mak- Community Players. The three wells owned and operated by the ing interstate connections, at characters will be played by Emil Truckee.

monies proposed to thus be raised.

The account of Schiele Advertisof the company and have been of
material assistance to the company
in meeting demands of citrus and
walnut growers.

Today 4500 inches, or 45 heads,
were flowing into the ditches of
the company, all of the water comthe from the river. According to

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corner of Fifth and Parton streets, Water is now on application, the every day at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Join now and learn the se-

crets that will change the

course of your whole life.

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piness and success beyond

your fondest dreams.

peak demand of the summer lett's free lecture tomorrow night and Bush Sts.

demonstrated its efficiency in duce a bill calling for the neces-equal distribution of the life giv-sary appropriation.

A "string" was attached by the Commerce dinner meeting at Ket-Needles, Big Pine and Faust, Madeline Moase and Reuel

Yount. The state would receive all Included on the program will be at 8:15 o'clock and everything an educated Chinese woman.

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Faris, J. T.—"Seeing Canada."
The glories of the Dominion—its and warm admirers of the Municipal band and Director Clanfoni are villages, its big game and wilder.

Chambers description.

are being arranged, Iverson said. ton. The open forum will start at 7:30 o'clock and close at 9:30 o'clock. No meal will be served.

A committee consisting of Charles Kendall, chairman; Ed. Holmes and Dr. Wehrly was appointed by President Crawford to investigate the report that certain municipal work is being taken to Los Angeles.

We fix almost anything-Ray and Jack Stedman, at Fix-it Shop, 105 E 3rd. Phone 2520.

MERRILL'S DOLLAR STORE—
Open soon for business. Keep your eye on this bright spot—421
North Sycamore Street. North Sycamore Street.

ELITE SKATING BINK Don't miss the masquerade Tuesday nite. Skating until Prizes. Admission 25 cts.

Music and its charms will sway the audience at Santa Ana High school auditorium tonight when the fifth number of the Music-Drama entertainment course will offer the Municipal band in recital directed by D. C. Cianfoni. Tickets are exchangeable

Santa Ana bookstore and Robert Brown, one of the principal orkers among the talented folk the city who have combined to rm the Music-Drama association, oday stated that the advance sale nad been most satisfactory. Late arrivals may be accommodated at he high school tonight

The Municipal band is making appearance of the eason and those who so keenly njoyed the initial concert have en assured that it will be ex-elled by tonight's program. The numbers will be extremely varied, anging from light opera such as elections from Victor Herbert's The Red Mill," to the classical sic of such master composers grand opera as Donizetti, Verdi

r interest to the evening, a group ert L. Brown, baritone and Maur-

Wanted—Everybody to hear Rev.

John W. Goodwin, a great preacher, at the Church of the Nazarene, corner of Flifth and Parton streets, every day at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Come!

Hear Mrs. Harriet Tuttle Bartlet's free lecture tomorrow night at 8:15, Unitarian church, and Bush Sts.

Roy King, G. F. Wheeler and T. F. pected by the audience but which caused the members of the band and those who knew the situation, grave concern. He declares howed and those who knew the situation, grave concern. He declares howed and those who knew the situation, grave concern. He declares howed and those who knew the situation, grave concern. He declares howed and those who knew the situation, grave concern. He declares howed and those who knew the situation of a real estate broker and salesman recognized by the state department be easily but the state and in Alaska are widence which fill crowns of the city same color as the derinstition of a real estate broker and those who knew the situation, grave concern. He declares howed and those who knew the situation, grave concern. He declares howed committee arranging for the engrave concern. He declares howed and those who knew the situation, grave concern. He declares howed and those who knew the situation of the white man and tho sales and those who knew the situation of the white man the island of today.

Quinn, Vernon—"Beautiful America." Places of green scenic dever, that he never felt in finer beauty in the states and in Alaska are widence." Places of green scenic dever, that he never felt in finer beauty in the states and in Alaska are widence. The city are vivily described. Much use are holding a music memory condition than today, and anticipates an unprecedented suctive in the first in finer beauty in the states and in Alaska are vivily described. Much use are holding a music memory condition than the island of today.

The grave concern. He declares how devention in first in finer beauty in the states and in Alaska are vivily described. Much use full information for the city of t

## TERM OF 60 DAYS Wrong Man Held

Daniel Hernandez, Los Angeles was at liberty today under a suspended sentence of 60 days in th

against Hernandez, there being no direct proof that he was the hold up man who relieved J. Eyman of a watch recently. It was found, however, that Hernandez had subsequently pawned the watch.

Santa Ana Public Library shelves cessful. embrace travels in many lands in years old, six feet in height and o'clock, it was announced by Ed-

Many requests have been made

popular.
Following is a list of the new Pasadena shoe store. oks, showing their subjects and short description of each, furshed by the librarian: Branch, J. W .- "Among French

Folk." A newspaper man takes a walking trip through France. Deft haracterizations and humor add to McBride, R. M.—"Sweden and s People." Information regarding

weden's history, physical features beauty and interest. cast." An absorbing narrative of east and west, an intimate account

The quartette from "Rigoletto" terns." Telling of a year's travel and the famous "Lucia" sextette in China with descriptions of C

of surrounding country, and dan-gerous feats accomplished.

Young. Stark-"The Three Foun-

### On Check Charge

-Sam Davis, alleged bad check at 8:15, Unitarian church, artist, wanted by local police and and Bush Sts. by Long Beach officials, is not the Sam Davis in custody at Woodland, An avalanche of Bargaccording to Chief of Police John you at MERRILL'S Tinsley, who returned from a futile trip to the northern city for the man. Tinsley reported that a snowstorm was encountered while on the trip over the ridge route. Shop, 610 N. Main. snowstorm was encountered while

Stranger Picked Up In Street Is Unable to Give Name or Residence

Unable to give his name, age or residence, and seemingly demented, a man who was arrested here on January 15, is being watched closely at the Orange county hospital, where he was taken at the time for observation. Police hope they soon may be able to identify the stranger. Five days have passed and not a word has come from the mouth of the man.

He was noticed on the streets of Santa Ana on January 15, sitting at various street crossings on the pavement, with his feet in the gutters. When picked up by local officers, he was unable say anything.

The the man's mind is possibly a blank temporarily and that eventually he will regain control of his brain is the hope of the police who fear he has strayed to Santa Ana, not knowing where he is and remembering nothing of his past life.

He has noticed nothing at the hospital and when spoken to re-turns a blank stare. Only once did he seem to know what was going on around him. ear-old boy walked by him and stretched out his hand, but said nothing. Repeated attempts C. A. secretary of Australia, is to uniform. to make him talk and notice his New books recently added to the surroundings have proved unsuc- appear before the students of the

cluding China, Sweden, France weighs 170 pounds. He is well ward Hummel of the high school, Canada, America and other coundersed, and has a long, thin who is in charge of assembly above the roof add not only to face with a long prominent nose, programs, In his pockets was found a On a tour around the world to that of a neighbor. The areas to the library board for these new knife with the initials R.W.Y. on ditions, and they are expected to it, a map of Los Angeles and a paper bearing the name of a

armed Orange civil engineer who The date has been set for Friday was being held in the Orange county jail for San Francisco officers charge of ten cents to students in connection with the alleged for and twenty-five cents to townsgery of a \$1500 draft at a San people is to be levied for the Po-Francisco bank in December, was mona Glee club program to cover taken north last night for a hear- expenses, according to Hummel.

will be sung by members of the typical scenes in the large cities, a group as their leading numbers. night spent in an ancient Buddhist The concert is scheduled to begin temple, and a stay in the home of secured from the California Bank-

Young Stark—The Inter Foundations." Incidental travel sketches and notes, Italian in setting, with discussions of Italian temperament and culture.

The program will be given by the The art classes are working tatives into the city to solicit the city the city that the of next week.

The work is planned to cultivate an appreciation of and love

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 20. lett's free lecture tomorrow night

An avalanche of Bargains awaits STORE. Look for Big Bills-

### **ON WORLD TRIP**



Santa Ana high school at assemb- which extra insurance rates are im-The man is described as 35 ly tomorrow, morning, at 9:35

better understanding among na- many structures are responsible for arrangements made by Ralph Smedley, general secretary at said his talk would bear on topics would cost approximately \$500. The relating to good citizenship.

The program will be enhanced musical chorus selections by proportion of such costs and Fluor the direction of Miss pay its proportionate cost, up to

program the Pomona Men's Glee

via", to be given at the high school auditorium, January 23, 8 man in the city who has been o'clock, by the pupils of Julia C. granted a license by the state real

More Severe Restrictions Will Bring Insurance Cut, City Council Hears

LOOK FAVORABLY ON ADOPTING NEW CODE

Matter of Outside Firms Operating Here Without License Is Discussed

Improper building regulations in Santa Ana are responsible for extreme insurance rates on certain faulty construction, according to statements made to the city coun-cil last night by Simon Fluor, former president of the Orange County division of the Los Angeles Builders' exchange, who appeared in the interest of the adoption by the city of a building code to be prepared by a man experienced in the drafting of such documents.
Fluor said that preparations were being made to have the draw ordinances for each of the municipalities of Orange county. making the codes in all the cities

Citing a specific instance posed, Fluor said owners of busia 12-inch firewall to three feet their individual insurance rate, but

Cost of Codes is \$500 secretary at It was said by Fluor that the A. Smedley drafting of codes for all the cities

\$100, whenever a satisfactory orassembly dinance was presented. William B. Chambers, the one-club is to give the entertainment. fruits who travel along the street ney Z. B. West jr., was instructed o make investigations of the law,

> As chairman of a committee ap inted by the Santa Ana Board of Realtors for the purpose, J. C. Walace recommended to the board that a proposed ordinance adjusting Costumes for the operetta "Syl- realtors, the fee be made \$3 a quarathrop junior high, are of var-us dainty colors and are trim-ed with white lace and velvet estate broker and salesman recog-

ar teachers.

operation in making the costumes business concerns outside the city

The first, second and third is expressed by the students who soliciting business here was disgrades will go in a body to hear a are working hard to make it a cussed. It was pointed out that program chosen from their list success. program chosen from their list success.

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#### Back Bad This Winter?

OES your back ache with a dull, unceasing throb; sharp pains torture you at every step? Are you lame and stiff; tired and nervous - utterly dis-

Too often this condition is due to weak kidneys. Winter's colds and chills weaken the kidneys and slow up their work of keeping the blood-stream pure. Then come constant backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities.

Don't risk serious kidney sickness. Get Doan's Pills today. Doan's have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

Here is Santa Ana Proof:

Mrs. Geo. Kettle, 626 Riverine Ave., says: "A heavy dull ache through my kidneys caused me constant misery. I was nervous and had irritable spells, and I suffered from head-aches, too. Doan's Pills from Rowley's Drug Store cured me of the attack. The pains left my back and the other symptoms disappeared."

### Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

MABEL

Class starts tonight!

"The Woman of Eternal Youth" Will open the door of opportunity for you tonight with the opening of her class of instruction in the fascinating art of

### HUMAN ANALYSIS

or, "How to Analyze People on Sight." Unless you have heard some of Mabel Cummings Cheney's lectures, you can have no conception of the practical value of these lessons in your daily life. You will be fascinated, enthralled-and you will forever bless the day you joined her classes! Come tonight!

TEMPLE THEATER 7:30 TO 9:30 P. M. Come Early and Bring Your Friends

The holders of the

### Season Tickets

Music and Drama Association

are urged to exchange their tickets for the

## Band Concert Tonight

at Santa Ana Book Store or at the door in the HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM before the concert.

DON'T MISS THIS MUSICAL TREAT

## Financial and Market News NEW REGULATIONS T

#### WALL ST. JOURNAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Today's market definitely established that the general list was not on the threshold of an important break as many authorities had feared. By setting up in a separate resistanch to selling pressure, stocks demonstrated that whateure, stocks demonstrated that whateure correction remained to be accomplished will be done through an extensive reaction in the whole list.

This probability was made evident by the strong buying power which was found under the market whenever prices sold off Professionels made several attempts to induce liquidation, but instead offered selling price recessions.

This characteristic stood out clearly the strong buying price recessions.

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but instead officed sensing.

This characteristic stood out clearly throughout the session. It finally discouraged professionals working for the decline and their covering operations, immediately imparted a rallying tendency through the market as a whole in the afternoon dealings.

The market closed lower. Closing

S. Steel, 125; Baldwin, 181%, off Studebaker 43%, off %; Can, 162, Woolen 60%, off 1%; Cast Iron 164, off 2; G E, 208%, off 1%; ral Motors, 73%, off %; Ameri-

#### CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Grain futures finished lower on the Board of Trade today. Prior to the late dip all deliveries of wheat and corn went into new record ground.

Ah estimate put out by the grain marketing company was responsible

Ah estimate put out by the grain marketing company was responsible for wheats late weakness. The statement showed five hundred million million bushels of grain available for the six months starting January 1. Corn was subject to profit taking but all offers were absorbed.

Outs were under the influence of other grains and sold off at the last. Provisions were weak. Grain Table Open High Low Close WHEAT—

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#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The foreign NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The for schange market closed lower. Demand Sterling, \$.77%, off %. Francs, .0538%, off .0001%. Lire, .0410%, off .0003. Belgium, .0501%, off .0000%. Marks, 2380. Holland, 4033. Sweden, 2691, off .0001. Norway, 1522, off .0001. Denmark, 1776, off .0001. Russia, 5.16. Hongkong, 56.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Cattle receipts 1,000; market fat steers slow will plain; bulk \$7.75 @310; best \$10.50; early same highly conditioned heavies held at \$11.

Sheep receipts 13,000; market dull: very little early business; few sales choice lambs to shippers steady at the steers of the steer of the steers of the steers

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Seven cars stranges, six lemons sold. Oranges, steady on 150 size and larger, easy and slightly lower on balance. Average, \$3.70 to \$6.76. Highest price ten boxes Mount Whitney, \$9.70.

Lemons strong and slightly higher on 240 and 300 sizes, steady on 360 size. Averages \$3.17 to \$6.18.

Weather, snow and rain; 8 a. m. temperature, 26.

CITRUS MARKET

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS'
MEETING
The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Broadway Investment Company will be held at Room 216, Second Floor, First National Bank of Santa Ana, on Tuesday, February 37d, 1925, at 10:00, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and attend to any business that may come before the meeting.

Suing year and attend to any business that may come before the meeting.

C. L. PRITCHARD,
Secretary.

NOTICE S. A. V. I. COMPANY
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company will be held in the effice of said Company in Orange, California, on the 3 d day of February, 1925, at 9 a. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before said maering.

O. E. MANSUR,
Secretary.

Was a good ropped 5 cents per box on fancy stock.
Receipts cars: lemons 1; oranges 5. On track: lemons 1 broken, 10 unbroken, 2 unbroken, 2 unbroken, 2 unbroken, 2 tracks brought \$4.00 (\$5.00. Imperial Valley lett u c ebrought \$2.75@\$3.25 crate.
Receipts, cars: lettuce 2; onlons 1, Minnesota potatoes 1; Idaho 8; Oregon 1; Mexico tomatoes 2. On track: celery 2 broken; lettuce 10 broken, 7 unbroken; onions 2 unbroken; potatoes 10 broken, 4 unbroken, 2 broken; toms 2 broken, 4 unbroken.

#### L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Jan.

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Frederick W Carstens et ux to El-bert H Hicks iot 20 Blk 11 Sec Bal-bog Island.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard, \$1.90% @\$1.90.; No. 3 hard, \$1.86.

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#### SAN FRANCISCO PROD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Young ing against prohibition. roosters and Leghorn hens were only in moderate demand today. There was a good market for turkeys.

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Oregon Triplets, 2214c. Oregon Young Americas, 2314c.

### BUILDING PERMITS

Total permits for 1922 was 1656; total value, \$5,166,837. For 1922, total permits, 1548; total value, \$3,771,831. For 1921, total permits, 1259; total value, \$2,058,248.

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Total, 1224—943 permits ----\$2,089,446

Construction and George daughter, who, after her father's death, goes from comparative affluence and social joys to the mean restrictions of a Dutch settlement near Chicago in the '80s.

There she teaches school, be-

\$700.

Lena Stroud, 604 Fairlawn, afteration and repairs on buildings, moved, composition and shingle roof, 602 Fairlawn, \$100. Owner, contractor.

J. E. Hall, 502 East Fairlawn street, frame and stucco store room, composition roof, 207 Oak street, \$1500.00. Owner, contractor.

bert H Hicks iot 20 Blk 11 Sec Balboa Island.

Orange Co Improvement Assn to Edwards to become a witness for Edwards to become a witness for Edwards to become a witness for the defense so that he might reply to the charge and that in a telephone conversation with Washington the senator had imported by Tr. 248.

E. J. Crowder et ux to Ruth Crowder Sam Clapp et ux to W A Weeks et ux Lot 1 Liberty Park Tr. 411.

Lester Paul Sims et al to Fred Croddy Lot 10 Blk 629 Corona del Mar.

Donno Calbon street, Sycallog dered in on Cubbon street, Sycallog avenue. The latter part of the picture where defend in on Cubbon street, Sycallog avenue. The latter part of the picture where advised that the street would be to build in more action and to provide Ben Lyon, who plays the grown "So Big," with hectic romantic conflict they deposited with the city cash sufficient to pay for the work.

Sam Clapp et ux to W A Weeks et ux Lot 1 Liberty Park Tr. 411.

Lester Paul Sims et al to Fred Croddy Lot 10 Blk 629 Corona del that he might be called before the grand jury.

stand any time they ask me to. I will go to New Jersey every weekend and I'll appear before the court any time my appearance is needed." proved. When shown the testimony of Charles Hurlbut, government agent, who said he paid the senator \$3800 trustees, it is announced. in cash in an elleged liquor deal,

Edwards said "I won't say anything about that man's story. Let them lie. They can't hurt me. I'll have my say at can't hurt me. I'll have my say at the proper time.

Some of Edwards' friends in the senate declared he had expected some effort to discredit his stand-

lowing his arrest and conviction of speeding over. Orange county roads at the rate of 50 miles an hour. Mills was found guilty yesterday before Justice Kenneth Morrison and started his jail settence.

last night.

Mills was arrested on December 26 by Captain Hank Warner of the state police, on the Garden Grove road, but until yesterday had managed to stay out of court.

BLAST WRECKS BUILDING LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20 .- An ex plosion in a South San Pedro street cleaning establishment today wrecked the building and did sev eral thousand dollars worth of dam-

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otal outstanding 7% preferred \$2,400,000, of this \$200,000 is redeemed each year, thus in creasing equity behind reshares. Dividends being paid on \$8,000. 000 common. Further data upon request

(Continued from Page Nine)

cal firms who pay the business tax It was declared that only four of the 14 gasoline distributors doing business in this city were paying a license tax on trucks used in dis-

tributing the product. It was maintained by City Attorresponders, 146 to 24 lbs., 27c.
Broilers, 146 to 24 lbs., 27c.
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Broilers, 146 to 24 lbs., 27c.
Broilers, 147 to 24 lbs., 27c.
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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Butter ktras, 45½c; prime firsts, 44c.

Eggs, extras, 56c; extra pullets, 54c.
Cheese, California flats, fancy, 12c.
California Young Americas, fancy, the new health building. The First National bank was actress.

"So Big" carries the pathetic but given permission to install a trash

the new bank building.

street. Wants Filling Station
Application of H. Seam for permission to locate a filling station ing scrutiny of many (too many) on northeast corner of Bush and large close-ups. Fifth streets was referred to Coun-

Jan. to date-47 permits .... 104,445 Curzon was given permission to

trict in the southwest, part of the as embodiment of her ideals. tract for paving Van Ness street, builds and tugs, and reflects the from Walnut to Fourth street, with sphaltic concrete. T. W. Oglesby the episodes are poignantly fine was awarded the contract for pav- as the love scene betewen "Selina"

back from Edwards and that he from Garnsey to Sycamore, and on over the latter's wedding relics.

never received any liquor deliver- East Fourth street, from the Santa

Decline in Quality Fe tracks to the John Muir school.

When shown dispatches from the courtroom at 1:30 p. m., Edwards mento will automatically start the an engagement at the Yost theacity of La Habra functioning as ter tonight, that is worthy of a a municipality, it is said. A master's brush board of trustees and other city It occurs wh board of trustees and other city officials were elected when the ed by Florence Vider, realizes that incorporation proposal was ap- her small son, played by Dorothy

Dr. Everett S. Boice has been her. Christine has fled to South Amchosen president of the board of

en from the Fred Morehead place at Fustin last night, according to ductions of the vear. It's a real Gets Jail Term a report made at the county just at 7:15 a. m. today by Morehead.

Thieves were careful in their report made at the county jail

days in the Orange county jail, fol. taken, the thieves specializing in

son and started his jail sentence that several men participated in the robbery.

## SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 20

Two state fairs are advocated in age. Fire destroyed garments in a bill introduced in the senate by enator Charles Kline of Riverside. The original manuscript of "Kid-naped," by Robert Louis Stevenson, recently was sold at auction for \$10,000.

One fair, to be known as the California State fair, would be held in Sacramento, while the other would be known as the Southern California State fair.

The Kline hill calls for appoints One fair, to be known as

The Kline bill calls for appointment of four additional members o the department of agriculture rom the south who would have charge of the Riverside Exposition.

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Colleen Moore's embodiment of 'Selina Peake" in Edna Ferber's

charming, earnest and gifted young

shoot in the alley at the rear of indomitable heroine of High Prairie from girlhood to old age, and the Street superintendent was direct- chief difficulty to be surmounted by ed to remove trees in right-of-way, Miss Moore, of course, was in the open and grade Parton street north role of the elderly woman. This from Fifteenth to Seventeenth she does with striking success, considering the rounded contours of her face and a minimum of makeup. Does it, too, under the search-

Is Gambler's Daughter

There she teaches school, Foster-Kleister Co., 2897 N. Main northwest corner of Fifth and direct, billboard, South Main and airview, \$150.

The council accepted a proposition of an uncouth farmer, marries Fairview, \$150.

Foster-Kleister Co., 2697 North Main threet, billboard, Northwest Fifth and Van Ness street, \$100.

Mrs. Robert McFadden, Los Angeles, literation and repairs, 512 Bush street, billboard, room the city trash pile, the dealer lazybones, our honormand. "Get up lazybones, our honormand."

ity. The firm's bid was \$15,360.17. Through these first scenes, about Steele Finley was given the contwo-thirds the film, the picture ing Van Ness from Hickey street and "Dirk De Jong" (John Bowers) Washington avenue, with Port- while she teaches him grammar. and that where the teacher and the Sidewalk was ordered in on the old-young "Mrs. Pool" (Gladys north side of Fairview avenue, Brockwell) exchange confidences

There is a rather sharp decline Defense Attorney Cutley and Sidewalk and curbing also were or in quality and a break in mood in nounced he had asked Senator dered in on Cubbon street, Sycathe latter part of the picture where

Brock, is about to be taken from

erica with a poet, but learns upon landing that her husband has obtained a court order for their boy. With the weeping child in her arms, she first defies the law then realizes that it is of no avail. As mother and child take leave, both weeping bitterly, the picture brings to mind another Madonna.

INGPAM'S "THE ARAB"

CLOSES TONIGHT 'The Arab," closing tonight at ductions of the year. It's a real "sheik" story, filmed in the desert. packed full of thrills, picturesque locations and daring situations, handled as only Rex Ingram can nandle them, and enacted by a brilliant cast that includes Ramon Novarro, "the perfect lover," and the beautiful Alice Terry, two of the greatest stars in the world. It was filmed in northern Af rica with thousands of Bedouin and Berber tribesmen in the surging Ingram mobs. It is filled with adventurous love amid the radiant heauty of the East.



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into Coast league inter-scholastic

basketball waters, Santa Ana high

school's scrappy basketball team

today opened negotiations for a

match game here tomorrow night with Coach R. R. Russick's Santa

Ana Y. M. C. A. quintette. . The

challenge for the return battle was hurled by Ed Covington, head ca-saba coach at Poly.

When the quintettes tangled last

week, the 'Y' men won, 17 to 16,

after a most spectacular fight in

which victory was never assured

until the last second of play. The

high school melon-throwers claim

they beat themselves by poor conversion of foul shote that night and

wanting another hard practice go

anyway didn't make any bones about the fact that they would like

Coach Lyman Kidman put his squad through a strenuous workout vesterday and another long snell

was scheduled for this afternoon.

Kidman believes that practice and

games will put his men on edge for Friday's league combat at the 'Y'

gymnasium with Whittier high

Against Long Beach, Poly showed a good defense, at least a knowl-

edge of basketball fundamentals

and the team as a whole didn't

suffer much in comparison with the

veteran Long Beach aggregation

which is expected to win the cham-

The Whittier troupe comes here

also with a veteran team to throw

against Santa Ana's inesperienced

five. Every man on the Poet start-

ing list wears a monogram for ser-

rice to the court team last year so

pionship

it to be with the 'Y' entourage.

## FIVE SEEKS GAME WITH 'Y'



incident during the Olympic games at Paris marred for a time the good feeling between French and American athletes, the time comes to set ourselves straight on the matter, and give somewhat belated credit where it is due.

The recent return of Dick Hyland. California rugby star and Olympic hero, is the occasion for publishing the true story of the wild afternoon last summer when Americans won the rugby championship and the "Star-Spangled Banner" was hissed by French spectators who were busy breaking every American head in

Hyland was the star of the Yanteam which downed the French in the finals in a game featured by slugging and other demonstrations of exceedingly had sportsmanship. The French team and spectators earned a bad name that day which has lasted pretty much ever since. It is only fair to point out that Hyland, who had most cause to resent this attitude of his opponents and the specta tors, has completely changed his mind and has expressed hope of returning to Paris and playing rugby on a French team.

It as Dick who nailed the French "ace." Jaureguy, with a beautiful flying tackle early in the final game and upset the crack player so severely he never got back in to the game. Hyland repeatedly raced through the entire French team, dodging and hurdling in be copied by some of the so-what his opponents claimed was called comedians of the films. unorthodox play. And Hyland, after one scrimmage, was openly this one on Schact: punched in the face by the French Walking down remarkable self-With the field and enabled America to city. win the Olympic championship.

Naturally, Dick couldn't take a punch like that without coming flag-raising, he burried in search dressing room, in the planting sulky duced price. athletes, Hyland, a lone American,

The latter was a sportsman. He apologized, in the presence of his team-mates, through the interpreter, for the blow, explained it had BILL TILDEN, VIN RICHARDS been struck in the heat of combat and the bitterness of defeat, and said he would prefer to shake MAY BE SAVED TO TENNIS BY hands. So Hyland shook and went back to his shower bath.

There was a lot of complaint about American rugby methods and a lot of outspoken dissatisfaction with the unsportsmanlike conduct of the French spectators that last day. So many Amerigot the lasting impression that the French were exceedingly poor sports with no redeeming fea

tures in this respect.

Hyland stayed in France to rugby clubs invited him to play quintette took three points out of with them. He selected the Stade four in last night's Broadway Win-Francais and played at three-quarter league series from the Orange ters, alongside none other than County Title company team. Caped the year around as tennis writtens, alongside none other than County Title company team. Caped the year around as tennis writtens, alongside none other than County Title company team. friends and made many a long run the Swifts of 189 and Adams best ments are to comment on the play series of 525. Horace Snow shot in the tournaments. The two leading the time Hyland came to high game and high series of the

leave for home, he was an athletic match with 216 and 55. The ers who are hired only to write hero over there. They gave him scores: a big dinner and made speeches about him, and Hyland honestly returned the compliments.

Orange County Title Co. might find it possible to work all 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. through the summer on tourna-Kolbe. 109 149 169 427 ments in which they might not have G. Parker 1179 161 150 490 entered if they hadn't been paid to Faber 1178 161 159 498 cover them. It was against this Snow 1147 192 216 555 class of special writers that the "My impression of French sports manship has much changed for the hetter since that game six months ago," Hyland said. "The French have treated me wonderfully well and I can tell my teammates and friends in the United States that that rugby affair was most unfortunate and a gross exaggeration of French feeling.

'I am looking forward to returning to France and to playing again with a French team.'

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TO MORROW IN EL COMA THEY HOLD THE FIESTA CELEBRATING THE HARVESTING OF THE GRAPES I SHALL SEEK OUT CARAMBA THIS STRANGER WHO SO EASILY MAKES MY MAR CHETA FORGET AND THEN .. SHALL SEE!



AH . "LITTLE PAMPAS FLOWER." WHILE WHIS I SHALL NOT RESTUNT ROOM AT THE I HAVE FOUND YOU! INN , DON FELIPE GAZES LONGINGLY AT THE PHOTO-GRAPH OF DOLORES, WHOM HE BELIEVES HAS BEEN STOLEN BY EL DIABLO"

AND NOW LET US VISIT THE ESTANCIA OF DON RODRIGO TO WHICH DON CARLOS AND DOLORES FLED AFTER EL DIABLO'S FEARFUL AND DEVASTATING RAID .-



"Ten-a-don't, Ten-a-don't."

The quip went right over the

about tournament play and who

It is known that both Tilden and

other players-writers have been do-

day's play and comment on the high

The Huntington Beach Class C

110-pound) basketball team de-

The lineup:

spots of the tournament.

C OMPLETELY EX-HAUSTED, DOLORES DREAMS THAT SHE IS STILL IN THE SECRET CELLAR WHILE THE BANDITS BURN AND PLUNDER HER HOME IN A VAIN EFFORT TO FIND HER



MEANWHILE . MY FRIEND, NO ONE SHALL KNOW YOU ARE HERE

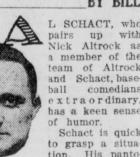
DONT MISS THE GLIMPSES OF THE COLORFUL FIESTA SHOWN HERE TO-MOBROW --- AND THE SENSATIONAL ARGENTINE TANGO!

By ED. WHEELAN

### SPORTLAFFS

Tale of the Banana Peddler Who Failed to Appreciate Al Schact's Comedy

BY BILLY EVANS



L SCHACT, who pairs up with that Schact is partial to, aside Nick Altrock as from baseball, it is African golf. a member of the Al has better control of the cubes team of Altrock than he ever had of a ball as a part Schoot base pitcher. In fact, he's so good and Schact, base- pitcher. In fact, he's so good comedians he can almost call his point. extraordinary, has a keen sense "Ten-a-doz", over and over again of humor. Schaet is quick banana stand and throwing

His panto-

Evans

mime on the ball field could well Down in Washington they tell

Walking down Pennsylvania avenue in Washington, one would control, the Californian avoided think that all the bananas in the precipitating a free-for-all fight on world had been consigned to that dime on top of the cart, came At intervals of about thirty right back with: are vendors featuring the feet

"banan". It so happend that a certain "Wop". back, so after the game and the Italian merchant looked as if he but not caring to lose the sale, was to be stuck with some over- he pocketed the dime and passed ing period he will take of an interpreter and sought out ripe fruit that probably wouldn't Schact a dozen bananas.

the French captain in the latter's last through the night. He was A colored merchant close by sing-room. In the presence of loudly calling his wares at a re- was seen to smile and reach into Phils last seeson.

invited the French captain to fined the banana dealer in a rancous to give him competition with the set the affair.

in one clause of the rule.

Bowling News

Manager Art Fletcher Adds New Pitchers; 2 Veteran Outfielders Must Fight

BY J. S. WASNEY Press Staff Correspondent PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—This time of year there is often told the story of the teacher who asked the inevitable "Johnny" what month January is. The erudite youngster is reported to have replied, "January is the month in which Philadelphia wins the National league pennant.

first division is the best he can presage for his hirelings, but he is confident of a berth in the first When Manager Art Fletcher

seven recruits and twenty of the players, who finished with the his pocket for his bank roll, as a "Ten-a-doz," "Ten-a-doz," shout- tip to Schact that he was ready ged pitching department four new if the banana dealer in a rancous to give him competition with the hurlers have been obtained from

the minors. Fletcher expects siderable from Jack Knight, Hous ton; Dana Fillingin, Beaumont; an" part in 1924; Carlson ouch, Hubbell, Oeschger and Bett Man"

that Mokan, Harper and Cy Willow to be elected first vice president tuck, J. Fred Parsons, Mark liams will be assigned their custoff the United States Golf association. tomary posts, although Harper and tion at the coming meeting, which Williams are slowing up. Yordy, from the Waterbury club of the Eastern league, is a candidate for When a student at Yale Gardner Appure F. P. Sutton, B.

The new rule, approved by the season executed 168 double plays, vault. He was the first man ever for a National league record, the to clear 13 feet. executive committee, provides that quartet was uniformly weak at the plate and Fletcher has three fence a player-writer cannot cover a tour- busters from the minors who may study French, and took a course at the Sorbonne. A natural athlete, he wanted to keep in condition by playing games, and it wasn't long before several French wasn't long before

no doubt will continue to do the bulk of the catching.

repertorial style as some of the Hamilton (2) ..G..... Sebt

#### Don't miss the masquerade Tues- ing in the past. day nite. Skating until 10:30. The association may rule that a Schlocker Meets player who is employed all year as Mills In Vernon a writer may write stories after the

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20 .- Pat Mills and Joe Schlocker, light-weights, are billed to go 10 rounds at the Vernon Coliseum fight show tonight. Schlocker is the lad who started the longer bouts here with hard-hitting Mexican. Sailor Billy Vincent, former

### feated the Frances E. Willard juncently an amateur, in the semi-ior high school five at the Willard final over six rounds. Willard Pos. H. B. Firpo Is First to McClure .....F. Higgins

Substitutions: Huntington Beach Po, who is better at ducking con-used in the game? -O'Neal for Moonow, Hoxie (2) for tracts than wild roundhouse rights,
Bould. Willard—De la Rosa for cast the first stone at Johnny DunBlakeny; Swisshelm for Early; dee today.

Plakeny for De la Rosa

W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, var. ed to honor his signature," said 2. Advancing in any direction from Paris on the eve of a match

### Boom Former Yale Pole Vaulter For Golf Group Prexy

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When a student at Yale Gardner

Larry Doyle, with a mark of 3.20

in 1915, is the lowest figure to ever win in the National, while Ty

Cobb, with .324 in 1908, is the low-

est average to take the title in the

How long has Gene Tunney been fighting and was he ever knocked

decision, that to Harry Greb.

an amateur boxer he hung up the

remarkable record of 50 consecu-

tive victories. Since turning pro

American.

out?-H. G.

SANTA MARIA SAVE ME !

> First Match Play Over New Local Course Scheduled Tomorrow Afternoon

Back on their own fairways and greens after two weeks "away from the Santa Ana Country club's 10-men golf team makes its third start in the Southern California Inter-club league here tomorrow afternoon. Oakmont Country club will come here for the match.

The series will make history in that it will be the first time since the beautiful new course was opened that a regulation match tourne; has been held over it.

Having lost both their engage ments away from home, reversals that put them in the second divis ion of the league standing, the Santa Ana mashie swingers hope to make up lost ground by decisive victories tomorrow. Oakmont took football team, to stop the gridiron the measure of the local men, 9 to triumphs of the Army. 6. over their own links last week in matches that were partially played old as he looks, because of the The Hacienda Country club now

is leading the league in which Santa Ana is grouped. The La Habra team opened by trimming the locals and came through last week with a 15 to 0 victory over Palo Verdes, now the tailenders.

Santa Ana will be represente against Oakmont by Captain H. Robert Gardener, famous amateur | Van Dien, W. G. Sydney Harris will be on hand.
In the outfield it is probable to be elected first vice president tuck, J. Fred Parsons, Mark B.

Oakmont will have J. S. Hay wood, F. P. Davis, T. D. Meddick Appurs, E. B. Sutton, C. Hodge, I Green and J. C. Perrin.

### SHORT SPORTS SOUTH BEND, Ind. -

Dame students will set 'up a morial tablet to perpetuate names of the 1924 national pionship grid squad at a celebra-tion Friday night in honor of the team. Jimmy Crowley, who has been ill in San Francisco, will be here for the celebration. centage to ever win the champion-ship in the major league?—F. D.

OAKLAND-Athletic officials of the University of Nevada, University of Arizona, St. Mary's college, California Ag-gles and Fresno state college will meet here February 2 to form an athletic conference, it has been learned here. Santa Clara college has not yet de-cided definitely whether it will enter the new association.

Tunney started during the World war at camps in France. He turn-SAN FRANCISCO-Jim Crowed pro in 1919. He has never been ley, one of the four horsem knocked out. He has last only one Notre Dame, was on his way today, apparently completely recovered from his physical break Please give all possible dope on down which resulted from the tre Sid Terris, prominent feather-weight contender?—H. F. D. mendous strain of the game tween the Irish and Stanfo Briefly, Terris has been fighting only a little over two years. As

SAN FRANCISCO - Johnny McHugh and George Ritchie took teh measure of Abe Mitchell and George Duncan in an 18-hole best ball some on the municipal links yesterday, 3 and 2, the first match the British golfers have lost since invading Northern

PITTSBURGH - Lew Tendler, Philadelphia lightweight, who gave Benny Leonard his two hardest fight when he was the leading contender for the championship, was knocked out for the first time in his career here last night by Jack Zivic, Pittsburgh junior wel-

NEW YORK-Benny Leonard's successor as the light-weight champion, will be weight champion, will chosen after an elimination tournament in which eight of the leading lightweights will be asked to compete by the New York Boxing commission, it was reported here today. The commission may announce its plans tomorrow. The candidates being considered are Sammy Mandell, Sid Terris, Luis Vincenti, Charley O'Connell, Allentown Johnny Leon-Jack Bernstein, Jimmy Goodrich, Joe Dundee and Johnny Dundee, former featherweight champion.

## New Navy Football



AUGUST LENTZ The Navy has put it up to August Lentz, as captain of the 1925 Captain Lentz is not nearly as

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20 .- With Knute Rockne definitely out of the dickerings for a new football coach to take the place of Elmer Hender-to take the place of Southern ican grid star of the University California, officials at the Trojan

membering that Rockne's refusal Grange gave as his reasons for was based largely on "undue public-turning down the sensational ofextremely secretive about names of others with whom they are deal-At present W. O. Hunter is ding on the football situation. ecting athletics at U.S.C. It is announced that a coach will be nnounced that a coach will be Don't miss the masquerade Tues-tamed early next month for the day nite. Skating until 10:30.

Radio supplies at Hawley's.

Captain Is Young But Has Bald Pate



Kidman's outfit has another tough assignment on its hands.
Seigel, center and the leading basket-shooter on the Poly contingent who was ruled ineligible the day of the Long Beach game, will e out of Friday's affair with the

Poets and also with the third league go January 30 at San Diego. He will be eligible, however, for sparseness of hair on the dome. he last two league events with Pasadena and Fullerton

Seigel, it was found, will not have ompleted his full year in school until the beginning of the next semester which opens February 2. After that he will be available for Manderscheid will play center until Seigel is back in suit.

### \$25,000 Picture Contract Spurned By "Red" Grange

of Illinois, today definitely turned California, officials at the Trojan down a five weeks' screen concamp today turned to other sources tract which would net him \$25,000 tract which would net him \$25,000 in their search for a grid mentor.

W. H. Spalding of Minnesota is one of those mentioned for the job.
U. S. C. athletic authorities, remembering that Rockne's refusal

tract which would net him \$25,000 next summer. He will stick to the ice business, he told representatives of a New York movie firm seeking his services.

Grange gave as his reasons for

given their negotiations, are fer that it would violate the spir-Grange's meteoric career on the

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nishes, plate and window glass, the hulking South American. re-while mirrors, 520 W. 4th St. Phone 861. ferring to Dundee's hasty flight ball. Public stenographer, Moore Bidg. with Fred Bretonnel.

### As Schact heard the shout o he briskly walked over to the But this year William E. Baker, resident of the Phillies, is not so vholesale in his predictions. The

He didn't get Al's stuff, leads his team to Bradentown, Fla., caring to lose the sale, about March 1, for the spring train-

In an effort to bolster the rag-Ray Pierce, Topeka, and Frank U rich, Waterbury. Of the veterans Jimmy Ring, who played the "Iro

PLAYER-AUTHOR RULE CHANGE NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- William T. Tilden and Vincent Richards, America's leading tennis stars, who may be forced into partial or total retirement when the new amateur rule is adopted by the United States

a garden berth.

When a student at Yale Gardner
While the Phillies' infield last held the world record in the pole Lawn Tennis association, may be saved to the game by a slight change

The Frances E. Willard interme diate basketball team defeated the Tustin high school class C quintette the association are willing to con- at Tustin yesterday 10 to 8. The

### he has kept up his fine work and Main Go Tonight is considered a coming champion

10-round win over Joe Layman, fleet welterweight champion, hooks up with Ad Allegrini, re-

### pretation of holding? Pan John Dundee ball?

PARIS, Jan. 20.—Luis Angel Fir- number of substitutes that can be in such a way that the action of

> Advancing in any direction while retaining possession of the There is no limit as to the

## Do you Know What is the official inter-

What is running with the Is there any limit as to the

1. Holding is personal contact "I can't understand how a man the player interferes with the op-

substitutions,

In the Interests of and Devoted to Students of Orange County

Be Yourself, He Tells Young Man Seeking Key to His

BY GENE COHN.

It is an eight-by-ten cubbyhole in a series of similar sub-offices that link to form the "Sunday room" of the New York World.

I doubt if I ever have seen an office so completely after my own

One desk and typewriter is com-pletely buried under a small hill of books (review copies) fresh from

the publishers' mills. A typewriter upon the desk is completely buried, forcing the use of a much more battered machine

on an adjoining table.
'Tis His Throne. This, then, is the throne room of Heywood Broun, the World columnist, critic, fictioneer, sport writer or what-have-you, who needs no introduction to newspaper men-

"What's the secret. of column-istic success?" I inquired after the fashion of American magazine in-

There isn't any," he blushingly admitted. "What attracts great attention in New York might cause the writer to be boombed in a lot sophisticated and less

populated cities.
"I hate formula, and that's why I can't give any advice. In fact, if I have a formula that is, paradoxically enough, it: don't have a formula and don't formulatize.

"The trouble with most columns and columnists in the smaller sections is that they take themselves and their columns too seriously. "If there were to be a slogan over the average desk it should read: Be yourself!

Kids Himself. "Now, if you have ever seen my stuff, you know that I kid myself And let all the vilifiers write letters panning me, which run and then comment on good

humoredly and without venom. "I believe in complete tolerance for all things except intolerance and I think that tolerance should guide all columnistic efforts. Thus have championed the Lucy Stone League, the modernistic feminist novements, the bobbed-hair gals

and what not.
"It may be that I express a New "It may be that I express a New York viewpoint and that the small town would be shocked. It may be that editors will say that you can't that editors will say that you can't be 'modern' in a small town.

But it seems to me that an edi-

them from getting excited about Bolsheviks and bunkum and hok-Wit-Padded Wisecracks.

"All the world loves a wisecrack and you can hit a mighty blow

with a wit-padded glove. The attitude has to be icono clastic and the problem isn't half so likely to be with the column as it is with the person writing it.
"It's trite to say that the column will always reflect the background

But I believe a man should be an all-round newspaper man. I like

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### Lay off Wise Craques! No Joque Here

Congressman Guy Hardy of Colorado has a faded old clipping in his possession about the difficulties of a pioneer newspaper out in his county, which reads:

"We begin the publication Roccay Mountain with some phew ov the diphphiculties in the way. "The type phounder phron whom we bought our outphit phor this printing ophphice phaled to supply us with any ephs or cays,

phive weex bephore we can get any. mistaque was not phound out till a day or two We have ordered the missing letters, and will

it will be phour or

have to get along without them till they come. "We don't lique the loox ov this variety ov spelling any better than our readers, but mistax will happen in the best regulated phamilies, and iph the ph's and c's and x's and q's hold out we shall ceep (sound the c hard) the Cyclone whirling aphter a phashion till the

sorts arrive. "It is no joque to us—it's a serious aphair."—National

BY FRANCIS BODE.

ANAHEIM UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 20 .- A club made up of students who are majoring in dramatics art, or music, is being organized. he one of the most peppy clubs in high school. Only those students who are majoring in art or music may belong and they must have completed two years of their course, or they must have appeared in two major stage productions and one year of dramatics art or music. Nunn, Miss Bickley and Mr. Williams are all very enthusiastic about the organization. They predict a bright future and rapid

progress for the club. At a meeting held Tuesday a committee consisting of Sarah Fay. Katherine Carner, Clifford Taber and Laurence Mitchell was appoint-

the committee and to elect officers. The club has over thirty charter members. There will be a meeting ter is going to be disagreed with by someone no matter what he does; which being the case, he might as well be the announcer of will receive pins and other decorations pertaining to first class clubs. a coming day.
"He should help keep his readers The club started off with a bang in a tolerant frame of mind; keep and promises to be one of the most influential in Anaheim high.

BY IRMA GRAHAM.
TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL,
Jan. 20.—Robert Harris, a freshman member of the woodshop class, has invented something which Mr. Charles Brisco, instructor of the class, has christened a pushmobile. In plain words Robert Harris has built a coaster wagon. The gawon is four feet long and eighteen inches wide. It is equipped with wooden wheels which were cut out on the band saw then shaped by

Mr. Brisco stated, when interviewed that he considered the construction of this wagon a very fine

SCHOOL. puzzle workers at a gay party given by Miss Cynthia Kirven at her home had the happy experience of take those gravelike hollows solving the clever puzzles offered them by the hostess. A number of games were played, authors, dominos and once, and obsolves.

nos, auto races, and checkers. A pleasant feature of the evening was the awarding of a prize to Miss Helen Easton for the appreciation of her wonderful work in the "Fashion Revue."

Gathering around the fire place where the huge logs were cracking a period of time was spent on soc-

After serving dainty refresh- form. nents on trays bearing appetizing cake, chocolate, divinity, peanuts, and stick candy, the remainder of Coy's Cod Liver the pleasant evening was devoted on compound to music and songs.

Besides the hostess and guest of honor those participating in the joy of the evening were: Misses Norma Larson, Wilma Vincent, Jewell Crowley, Mildred Dunlap, Mary Easton, Inis Russell, Alma Knight, Helen Snow, Myrtle Ziegler, and

ports a little better than anything. and I like to cover sport stories better than anything else I do. "If a man's been straight reporting, and writing and sport editing and a half a dozen other things his attitude of mind is far better

equipped than a man who steps

into a column with no other equip-ment than an academic minded-

ness and a deskful of bigotries and prejudices."

## 'NEWSPAPER DAY' VISIT OF

ANAHEIM UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 20. - The jour nalism class was invited to the Newspaper Day at the University of Southern California. Last year over a hundred or more high school editors, managers, and journalism

instructors were entertained on the The program started at 8 o'clock and continued throughout the day.
A buffet luncheon was served the guests by the university in the

resident's parlors. Prominent speakers who were versed in the rudiments of journalism and printing gave addresses to the delegates. Last year sev-eral students from the Anaheim Union High school benefited from this convention.

Those who represented the Anorwere Evert Wells, editor; Milared Stewart, athletic editor; Gretchen Holland, society editor Alice Williamson, exchange editor Bill Harvey, sport editor; Ross. print shop manager, and Mr Steelhead. journalism instructor.

The day was reported a big suc cess and everyone returned with new ideas and an exuberance of Next Tuesday, at Tus in, the Orange County Press association will be held.

### SCHOLARSHIP FUND AIDED BY MOVIES

BY OPAL VANDRUFF HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. Scholarship Society of Huntington Beach High has scoured every pos sible means of raising money carry on the large plans of the

There are more members this quarter and an enthusiastic interst has been shown by everyone. The first means of raising mone will be a motion picture. A com mittee was appointed and with the help of their faculty advisor, Miss Zabel, has chosen three pictures which will interest the entire audi

As it is not certain which film will be obtained the name of the picture has not yet been an nounced.

The picture will be shown Fr day, January 23, in the assembly at 2 p. m. An admission fee of 2 ents will be charged. The profits from the picture wil

greatly aid in the work of the Scholarship Society.

BY DONALD WOODINGTON HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 20.—Huntington Beach High school casaba teams will go into action next week. meeting Garden Grove in the first

The teams in the Orange league are all strong and it is very uncer tain as to the outcome for championship honors.

favorite this year. strong this year as last although issue of the "Junior Register." several lettermen are back.

PRESENTS PINE TO SCHOOL BY ELSIE KOZINA GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH "SCHOOL, Jan. 20.—"Say, did you hear the latest?" "What?" "Garden Grove has a lonesome pine." "A what?" "A Canary Island pine." "Where did they get it?" "It was presented by E. U. Fowler and the Atkinson Nursery of Santa Ana." "What are they going to do with it?" "Plant it, of course." "Where?" "Mr. Hoenshel has not decided yet." GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH 'Mr. Hoenshel has not decided yet.'

### AMUSE STUDENTS Who Is Your Skinny Friend, Ethel?

BY WILMA VINCENT
GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH
CHOOL, Jan. 20.—Cross-word
enough good healthy flesh on his Tell him, it's the only way to

low the nasty oil with the naus-

seating fishy taste, because the McCoy tories, of New York, are now

Tablets - White Cross Drug Co.,
C. S. Kelley Drug
Co., Mateer's, and
every druggist
worthy the name sells them—60 tablets 60 cents. Any man or woman
can put on five pounds of healthy
flesh in 30 days or your druggist will
willingly refund the purchase price.

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Keen Interest In Series of Cartoons Is Shown By Young Writers-

By EARL BASHOR

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, an. 20.-"I want a seat up in front. Please let me," pleaded a little girl. Finally the little girl was allowd the seat beside the driver and ive members of the "Broadcaster" staff with their instructor, Miss Hield, were off for the "Register."

A few minutes later the party was mounting the steps to the ed itorial and news room of the "Register," where "the last minute" in-structions were to be given on the Biggest News of the Week contest. Says Desk Is Littered

The next to last flight of stairs was reached and on a glass door was the welcoming sign "walk in." The members trooped in and for some it was their first entrance into a "real" newspaper room From behind a desk littered high

with work (probably the next day's edition) an editor (if anyone can judge an editor by appearance came forward and attempted to make the party at "home." Meanwhile the erstwhile reporters of cholarly fame were "drinking in" the sight. Three other men were seated at typewriters and the lamor of their bells and clicking keys filled the air.

Desks scattered over the room at intervals were vacant but the typewriters at each desk seemed to show they were not thus always Pictures above each desk showed too, the individuality of the person ising it. Here a halftone cut of "The Lady of the Decoration" re lieved the bare wall, evidently i was placed over the editor's desk

Over the cartoonist's (?) desk a series of "Why Editors Go Crazy was plastered to the wall; statues bathing beauties, and race horses occupied the rest of the space. Why Do Men Wear Hats? The little girl then whispered to one of her confederates and "won

dered why all the men wore their It was deemed suitable to ell her that they didn't know when they would be called and so would not have time to hunt for their She then suggested that they ought to have a pole outside of a window so they could leave in a But she was again satisfied when told they rode down in a basket affair located near the editor's

The instructor soon called their attention and they listened ex-nectantly as the "Boss" told them of the rules. Here the little gir' again played a leading part by ask ng so many questions. Her adven turous spirit was again aroused and she suggested to a fellow student that they seek a closer identiy of certain wall pictures. But he entrance of a reporter from his eat at Huntington Beach upset nese plans so they awaited a more

avorable opportunity.
Rules of the "Biggest News of the Week" contest were brought ut in the discussion. The impor ant ones were: The first weel Orange walked away with the students in the same school must honors last year and is a slight send in different articles; news must be taken from local paper Huntington Beach will not be as Winners will be announced in each

Just Must See Cartoons The "Little Girl and Boy," seemingly uninterested, drifted to the wall and studied the groups labeled "Why Editors Go Crazy" and there thew saw extracts from almost any editor's life. Finally all instruc ions had been given and the group filed out, the "Star Gazers" trailing long loth to leave the little world of realism and fantasies. The oor closed but a glance the second efore showed the editor again one reporter fixing his ousy. copy," two others intent on who "But here's a hurrah for the lone-some pine!" ould write the fastest and the ourth reporter just preparing to o his "grind."

Going home the party was nieter. All voiced the same uieter. hought, "Say imagine the work each of them must do. Why at chool each of us hands in an artiele a day and that hardly fills our 'Broadcaster" once a week and they get out the "Register" every day. Whew! Some Job."

Other sentiments were: they must work lots at night. Did you see the big lights above the Tell him he won't have to swalwork is surely interesting, well it surely is some job."

## show on Friday, January 16. All of the girls who had made dresses during the first semester of the school term participated in the memorable event. There were

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 20.—Charles F. Crawford of The Register staff, came over to Garden Grove and explained the aims of the "Biggest News of the Week" contest. During the past week Mr. Crawford ing the past week Mr. Crawford has been taking Mr. E. Merle Hussong's place on the Junior Regis- H. B. Girl Winner

H. B. Girl Winner

of Lighting Prize

By FRED M'MILLAN
HUNTINGTON BEACH UMON
HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 20.—Miss
Helen Dimock of Huntington Beach ter staff.

The class profited greatly by its informal chat with Mr. Crawford, learning much in regard to gathering news and slapping it into shape. Mr. Crawford said, in discusing the problem of reporting: There is no regular rule to folow in regard to interviewing inlividuals. Just use your head." So that is what they are trying to put into practice.

Rubber tired ball bearing skates-

### YEAH! HERE IS GENUINE SOB STORY FOR GENTLE READER, POOR OLD BILL!

What Sweet Revenge On Ye City Editor As He Passes On

This is the real story of old Bill Flint, hardboiled city editor for 30 years, was found dead on the floor of his meager room. He was crumpled in a little heap, the muscles of his body contorted, and on his face a frozen look of horror.

The fact that there was a half-empty bottle of wood alcohol on the table nearby had nothing to do with it. Old Bill sat alone in the

gloom of his room. The one electric light globe seemed to possess that property candles - flickeryness. was sure it flickered. His eyes tried to pierce the

shadows around him. that a shape? It seemed so. were outlines to the thing, yet it had no body, no texture.

And another. Yet another.

Junior Register Editorials

LAUDS NEWS CONTEST.

The "Biggest News of the Week"

contest starting with this Junior Register cannot fail to benefit all

those who enter it. Not only will

it afford good practice in the edi-torial style of writing, but it will

nelp form the habit of reading the

News" part of newspapers instead f just the "Funnies" and "Scan-

ived from this contest is the prac-

ice of discriminating between im-

portant and unimportant news.

—By Elisabeth Utt,

BY ELISABETH UTT

he chairman of the constitution

By CARL WEISE

Live student body meetings and breezes.

icket for the coming election of

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

League Officers:

James Evans, President; George

Harris, Vice President; Lyle Kelly,

Campaign Manager; John Winter-bourne, Treasurer; Earl Bashor,

Secretary. Motto, Independence in

Campaign contributions accepted

by Treasurer. See Secretary for membership. Platform:

elections, elect for executive abil-

In partnership with student

Loyalty to the Purple and

Held by H. B. Girls

By IDA SHUPE HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 20.—The sew-

ing classes of the Huntington Beach high school held a fashion

Helen Dimock of Huntington Beach

high school, was recently awarded a \$50 prize for second place in the "Home Lighting" contest of

the "Home I this district.

1. Avoid personal feelings

**Fashion Show Is** 

uesday, January 20.

of the organization.

body of T. U. H. S.

all things.

They intend to announce their u in Angelus?)

e new constitution was read by gas?

an. 20.-At a meeting of

Tustin Union High School.

Another benefit to be de-

Bill seemed surrounded by the frothy froth.

"My complexes, I suppose," Bill growled to himself, and then in the voice he used for the copy boy: "Get out!"
The things did not. They

Bill straightened up, assuming that pose he always used in disposing of the irate customer who wanted a retraction. "What do YOU want," he

seemed to move closer to

tried to bellow. But his voice was a parched sound, something like static. One form spoke, or seemed "I am the young man who

wanted to grow up to be a journalist," it cried. "Your impossible assignments drove that hope out of me. I wasted my life in the cloak and suit business." Bill grunted a dry, parch-

"And I am the sob sister you browbeat because you said I did not know life. Be-

Signs to the right of them.

Bellow their ads or thunder their

warnings.
All along the highways signs

blaze forth to greet the weary wanderer with brilliant state-

ments or admonitions. There are

chicken soup to pearls, every sign claiming the blue ribbon for its

Even after one has

On nearly every corne

"Angelus Wing

working for the county).

Signs behind them,

(With apologies to Tennyson)

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Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

tablets a few nights.

high school, was recently awarded a \$50 prize for second place in
the "Home Lighting" contest of
this district.

Miss Dimock contested with 27,000 contestants to receive second

A pimply face will not embar-

warnings.

signs advertising everything from

Signs to the left of them. Signs in front of them.

Jan. 20.-

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL product. On nearly every corner "Free Air" and "Free Water" are

Girls' League on Friday the 16th, offered, but where is the free

erythin'. Politics, simple, complex est ever shown in town". and otherwise have invaded Tustin Suddenly a great

pendent League". The avowed in a merry group speeding in

tention of this organization is to splendid car which has

lieving what you said was true, I ran away and joined the circus, and my figure nev-

er was the same."
"And I," in a whining voice Bill recognized as belonging to the office mooch, driven to robbing my child's bank because you always trimmed my expense accounts."

fourth chill, ghostly, ghastly figure advanced and shook a finger of icy froth under Bill's nose. "I am the star reporter. It is you, none other than you,

who cut those erudite phrases from my copy. It was you who made my English mere journalese. And when I wrote that the famous murderer's blood was chilled, you cut it out. You said blood wouldn't

"But it will! Even now your own blood is chilling, chilling you to death!"

And the coroner's report notwithstanding, that is why old Bill Flint was found dead in his cheap, shabby room.

Junior Register Poetry

"I swept and dusted all my heart, Took every cobweb down, And said, 'I'll have the cleanest heart Of any one in town."

But way up in the attic. I found a picture true, A lovely rose-hued vision. A memory of you. TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Lest I awake the dream,

And quickly pressed the catch down tight, To keep each straying beam. —By Mable Jones, Garden Grove Union High School,

HUNTINGTON UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 20. Uniform dress for the safety razor. This has short regulations are being strictly en- blades with a guard on the blade ommittee and adopted. This con- city and is winding in and out forced at the Huntington Beach which prevents one from cutting stitution follows the plan of the among the hills, he is suddenly funtington Beach Girls' League confronted by, "Use such stuff High school. At the Girls' League the skin. meeting held January 14, it was Huntington Beach Girls League to remove those aching corns," decided to require from any girl Egypt during early civilization, and again by "Stop at the Wood-fully organized and ready to start land. Chicken Dinner, one land inn. Chicken Dinner, one land in the land of t

Before you buy any cleaner, see the Premier Duplex

clean your rugs. Ask for a demon-

dollar and up." Mostly up for the price goes up as the chicken goes down.

"The skin you love to touch,"

"The skin you love to touch,"

"Skin you love to t owing to a single integration, certain company recalls in offering concerning the tie regulation, certain company recalls in offering insten!" "Buzzard's Toall demerits awarded prior to Janushaving cream to replace the use of the old fashioned mugs. Shav-

Look! Listen!" "Buzzard's Tomato Soup" are blurred into one conglomeration of color as one whizzes down the road.

Not lease in number or size at the signs shows in town. If one should indeed the uniform requirements consist of a blue plaited skirt, white or blue middy, white or blue roughneck sweater brown or black shoes and hose, and a blue of black tie- of life.

I HIGH SCHOOL

More Contributions Needed Before Announcement of Three Winners

No award is announced in this ssue of the Junior Register in the "Biggest News of the Week" contest announced in the last The reason is that insufficient material was received the first week to make it competitive. If there is only one entrant next week the award will be made and thereafter until the

contest closes. From all indications the contest is going with a bang. Students became with the details of the thing last week and are now busy prepartheir material. The first

articles received were of an excellent quality. No other paper in the western part of the United States is sponsoring such a contest and contributors to the Junior Register can, perhaps, take a pardonable pride in pioneering the latest wrinkle in high school news

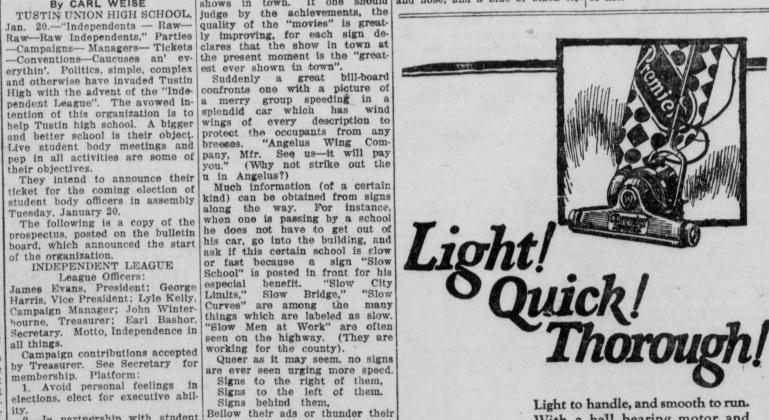
writing. Last week's Junior Register gave the rules. Santa Ana high school students are not barred from entering this contest.

### SAFETY RAZORS INTEREST WRITER

BY HAROLD PORTER GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 20 .- The problem of shaving comes up in every young man's life and the selection of razors, shaving cream and soap.

The modern razor has a blade of three to four inches in length, made of the finest of steel. Sheffield England, at one time produced the finest of razors but the German factories in recent years have equaled the Sheffield production.

Razors were used by the men in



With a ball bearing motor and brush that hum quietly-work efficiently-wear for years.

There's dirt deep in the nap of your carpet, brought in from out-o'doors. The powerful suction gets that. There's dust and lint, and bits of thread on the surface. The motordriven brush gets these. The double action cleans cleaner-saves your rugs-and saves you work.

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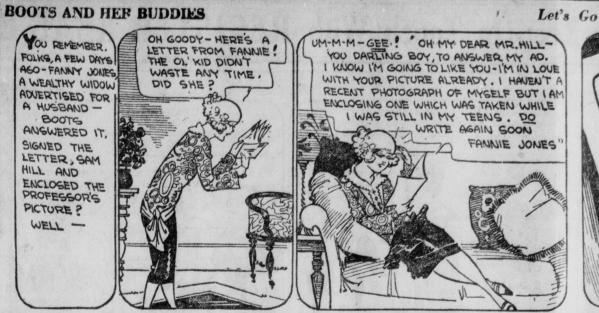
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IND—A wrench on So. Main St. wner see Geo. R. Drysdale, 301 o. Main. Phone 46. OST—Ladies' high school ring with initials E. M. W., on Durant street. Phone 951-W. OUND—A lacy's scarf, recently, on Bush St. May be had by paying for this ad. Phone 862-M.

5.00 Reward wil be paid for two steamer rugs that were taken from car near Christian Science church Thursday night. Return to Mrs. Humphrey, Abstract office, 5th and Main. No questions asked. \$25 REWARD for information leading to the recovery of a small Victor phonograph and apprehension of parties guilty of taking same from my residence in Costa Mesanight of Dec. 26. J. A. Allen, Seal Beach, Calif. Box 136. FOUND—Man's overcoat, Fruit St. across from Detention home. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for ad. Phone 324-W. 905 East Chestnut.

OST-Gold pencil, Friday night o Saturday. Reward. Phone 1852-W

For Sale—Automobiles CADILLAC Type 57 touring, an extra special buy, \$800. Cadillac Garage Co., Main Street at Second.

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1920 Hudson Speedster

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On Monday, January 26th, 1925 at 10 a. m. the undersigned will sell at public auction for storage charges the following automobiles: One Chevrolet touring car. Model 490; engine number 633514; license No. 390694, 1921; block No. 9619. One Oakland touring, engine No. 50787; license No. 625865, 1923. One Maxwell touring car, engine No. 5046-1; license No. 299337, 1922. These cars will be sold to the highest bidder. Sale at our garage.

Phil's Service Garage
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W. Ralph Barker, Mgr. 2nd and Main. Ford Sedan For Sale Cheap, 1517 W. 6th.

1923 Model Ford Coupe, \$275 erms, \$100 down, balance easy, 200 North Bush St. Phone 2062-W.

FORD TRUCK, Ruckstell axie, 4 speed. Will sell or trade for light trading car. E. Roy Moore, 1/4 mile west of Smeltzer. Phone Smeltzer 352.

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Baby Chicks Now is the time to order your baby chicks for later delivery. White Leghorns, Anconas, R. I. Reds from purebred stock that will produce. We also do custom hatching in incubator lots. Eight and twelve weeks old pullets raised on order. Orange County Hatchery

540 EGG INCUBATOR for sale, good condition. D. P. Goodrich, 325 W. 18th. Phone 1037-J. FOR SALE—Accredited R. I. Red Cockerels, 618 N. Baker. Phone

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Send for Hazards Book on Patents,
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Wanted

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WE BUY all kinds of cars to wreck. Parts for all makes of cars. S. A. Auto Wrecking Co., 807 East 4th St. Phone 1246. Windshield glass for Ford cars.

WANTED—to buy a collapsible baby pen with floor. Phone 566-M.

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Fred Mitchell & Son Feed and Seed
Store. 316 East Third St. Phone
551-M.

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ORANGES-Pick your own, 20c dozen 75c lug. 718 No. Baker St. See These Bargains

FOR SALE—Sanitary couch and mat-tress, heater, wood or gas, Phone 647-M or 315 West 8th.

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Money Wanted Reliable party wants \$2000 on First Trust Deed secured by gas service station, also combination store and dwelling, two lots on good business corner, 400 First National Bank corner. 400 Building.

207 West Fourth St.

WANT—Loan of \$8000.00 on five acres improved city ranch. E. Lee, V. Box 42, Register.

Money to Loan

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished five-room bungalow with garage. Call 1319 West 3rd, between 10 a.m. and FOR RENT-Furnished 1/2 duplex cot tage, garage. 1118 West Third.

Inquire 912 So. Garnsey

FOR RENT-4 sunny rooms in new duplex; good location; with garage \$30. Adults only. Phone 1835-W.

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Ave. FOR RENT-3-room ap screen porch, garage, gas, wattlights paid. 1136 V. 2nd. Pho

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Bush.

FOR RENT—House, well furnished, 4 large rooms and breakfast nook. Reasonable. 609 W. Eighth St. FOR RENT-In private home, with couple, a furnished room. Close in. 101 Orange. Call after 3 p. m. FOR RENT-Room, close to H. S 601 West 1st.

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For Sale-Poultry FOR SALE—12 3-months old Barred Rock pullets. 917 W. Myrtle.

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R. I. Reds, W. L., and Barred Rocks.
Hatching every Tuesday, Leave orders now for future delivery.
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Phone 2132-W.

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For Exchange We have a good 5 room bungale well located. Will take good lot trust deed as first payment.

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80 acres on highway between El Centro and San Diego. Crops are cotton, alfalfa and grains. Fair improvements. With or without stock and implements. Will take Orange county home or acreage. 120 acres 1% miles from Blythe, all in

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Fully water stocked. Will takt
Santa Ana home for equity.

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FOR EXCHANGE—Wilmot trades real estate. Paul Wilmot, Red-lands, Calif.

For Exchange

acres of fine silt soil; this is fine or trees or trucking. There is good roves joining it. Also is fully vater stocked. \$6500 clear. Will Ana or will give any kind of terms. S. B. Edwards, 108 E. Chapman, Orange, Calif. Phone 229 and 710W.

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Modern 2 story home, close in, at Fargo, N. Dakota, A dandy, What have you? 640 acres near Ainsworth, Neb., \$3000. Submit yours.

acre modern fruit and alfalfa
ranch, fine bldgs., near McFarland,
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Costa Mesa house and acre for Santa
Ana or Orange.
Crastline Village resort home, large
trees, for Santa Ana.
5 room modern at Costa Mesa, with
½ acre fruit, for Santa Ana.
F. E. Russell, Realtor

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Sacrifice For Quick Sale Fruit and vegetable stand; will con sider trade for closed car. Inquir Mac's stand in Grand Central An

Grocery Store Close in corner, stock and fixtures about \$1200. Rent only \$40. Extra good for small business.

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COSTA MESA
Five acres for sale, \$750 per acre.
\$1350 cash, balance terms. Good
land, plenty water. East half lot
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St., Los Angeles, Calif.

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Balboa Palisades Cottage

\$500 including some furniture. Phone 2401-J. 213 E. Stanford.

LAGUNA BEACH LOT, level, good view, \$2500 equity and cash to trade for good car, X, Box 19, Register.

Orange Groves for Sale

For Sale

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Phone your grocery orders from Sto-valls, 513 W. 17th St. Phone 1441-J.

87 or 88.



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We have a client with ready cash waiting to buy an orange grove. It must be a first class property, well located and capable of bearing large crops. There will be no exchange consideration and nothing over \$2500 per acre will tempt him. If you really want to sell, or have to sell, get busy and list your property with us. We'll do the rest.

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Beautiful New Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living and dining room, Nook, Kitchen, Bath, Screen Porch, a real fire place, Garage, Lawn, Shrubs and Shady Trees, completely fenced; size 1 acre; Soil, excellent sandy loam, easy to work, takes water perfectly without getting sticky: Located 15 minutes from 4th and Main streets, price \$4350, terms \$500 down and \$35 per

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(Grand Central Market Building)

208 West Second Street, Santa Ana

Barr Better Bilt Bungalow

sold has been purchased by people who have lived in Santa Ana for a long time, and have watched these homes being built from the ground up. Think over the above statement. The two houses I had on Stanford St. were sold last week. Two more under construction. Harry Barr, 316 E. Edinger.

GALV. PIPE—¾ inch, per 100 ft. WANTED—To buy, or trade for, a second-hand alto horn, Address Box 256, Costa Mesa, Calif.

FERTILIZER — Alfalfa fed dairy manure. Price 8c per cubic foot delivered. C. H. Robinson, 544 No. Glassell street, Orange. Phone Or-ange 492.

Exchange Will accept first mortgage to \$3000 for clear east front lot, or to \$1500 for 1923 Nash touring car. Will pay cash difference. 416 No. Sycamore. Phone 1700.

New Cozy 5 Room Stucco, Only \$5200, With \$500 Down

This beautiful home has large sunny rooms, hardwood floors, plenty builtins, breakfast nook, it is located on Orange Ave., one of the prettiest streets in Santa Ana. Street paving will be completed in about two months. Lot is 51x150 feet, east front. See it now and get particulars next door 1444 Orange Ave.

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For Sale, Fruit Trees Berry Vines and ornamental plants at Second and Broadway Nursery.

OWN YOUR HOME Buy this fine new stucco, classy, up-to-the minute, fine location, \$4950. Terms.

A five room, with large lot, big trees, \$3850. Terms.

Ten acres of Valencia oranges to exchange for apartment or income, to \$30,000. Will assume.

Houses for rent—good ones.

Lots in North Broadway Park, \$1500—several at that price. Finest residence section in the county. Restrictions run forty years.

Freeman H. Bloodgood John A. Newcomer 1141/2 West 4th; room 6

PLUMBING SPECIAL FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY

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Vant a three room and bath home?
It's on a good lot, well located.
Price is only \$2500.00 and we can arrange the terms to suit you. We'll show you if you wish.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

If you are looking for a home acreage, business buildings or lots, in this wonderful city, naturally you want to be properly advised regarding location and construction. Would it not be good business to get in touch with one who makes a specialty in real estate. Then see Jas. S. Trew, 101 E. 6th St.

Tustin Acres We have a few choice acres to offer in the Tustin District at \$2500.00 each. These are a real buy. Splen-did soil, good location. Valencia or-anges in bearing. Pressure water, lights, and gas. Terms to suit you.

FOR SALE \$800 per acre for 2½ acres of the best garden soil. Why

not have a place where you can have chickens, vegetables berries, peaches, pears, apples olums, apricots, oranges, ons, etc., one or two pigs for meat and lard, and a cow for milk and butter. Live, don't just exist. We can sell this on terms to suit, and close to Santa Ana.

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FOR SALE

street; fine location, garage, cement drive, fruit, cement basement. This is a pick up at \$4200. Clear.

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LODGE NO. 20
Meets in Woodmen Hall, 2044; East
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HELENE GALBRAITH, Treas. New Classified Ads Today FOR RENT—6-room unfurnished house, 3 bedrooms, garage—near High School. Phone 1283-M.

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Mr. Orchardist

Let me tell you something. Do you know I can sell you a well improved alfalfa and dairy ranch with plenty of cheap water under Government Irrigation project in the fertile and famous Sacramento Valley?—where we have the best of soll, best of schools, churches, fine roads, good market, and in fact all the modern conveniences. I can make you owner of one of these ranches, at the low price of \$200 to \$350 per acre, also, I can sell you commercial orchard, in full bearing of oranges, lemons, apricots, peaches, almonds, figs, or vineyard. The place where the oranges have no smut or scale. Most all of these orchards have good houses, barns and outbuildings on them and I can offer you these fine homes at from \$400 to \$800 per acre on very attractive terms.

Come in and let us talk it over and if you are from Missouri let me show you by taking you in one of our cars when we are making trips to the land of Orland, Glenn county, the home of the Dairy Cow, Alfalfa, Oranges, and all kinds of fruits. Call for Mr. Kerr at 523 North Main. Phone 2006.

FOR SALE—\$1400 equity in house and lot in Fullerton, balance \$500 payable \$10 per month. Will take \$750 or trade for auto, chickens, some orange trees. Address Box R. D. 1, Garden Grove, Calif. BARGAINS—2 power plows, 2 wa-gons, one Pomona pump, cheap. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

Clingan's Poultry House Top Prices Paid For CHICKENS, TURKEYS, DUCKS, YOUNG RABBITS
West 17th and Berrydale Aye.
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Cockerels 2 months old. 902 East Chestnut Ave. Phone 749-W.

WANTED—Wheel chair, 323 West 17th St. Phone 1867-R.

Tops! Tops! Tops

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One Day Service.
Ford Roadster, \$9.35.
Ford Touring, \$10.25.
See Willis, 1134½ W. First
Before noon, Shop in rear.

BLACK PIPE. ½ inch, per 5.50 FOR SALE—California home, fruit and chickens, 1 acre. West Orange road, 1 block from Main. Phone 1239-RK. REALTORS NOTICE—My property, 1105 Oak off the market. R. M. Foster.

> Duplex House For Sale Spanish stucco, 4 room apts., MUST SELL, as owner is leaving city. In-quire of owner, 335 Beverly Place. Phone 2450-W.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Oval table and 4 white kitchen chairs. 1517½ No. Ross.

EXPERIENCED first class delicates-sen man wanted, a man or woman as active partner. Excellent secur-ity, fine opportunity. 314 North Philadelphia, Anaheim. Phone 586W. ROOMS FOR RENT-50c day. Week or month. Men or ladies. 524 East First St.

LOST-Black hand bag on Main St. Return to Cooper Hotel and receive reward. 1922 Dodge Touring

Guaranteed, looks and runs like new Two new cord tires. Terms. Headley & Koster

Third and Bush. Phone 2340. SMALL LOT, close in, clear, \$500 cash or \$700 on time. Will consider light sedan if good. Wm. J. Leonard, 335 E. Bishop.

WANTED \$2500 on good city property. Owner. No agents. Register H, Box 15.

FOR SALE—Console Columbia phon-ograph, mahogany finish and all records, \$135. Terms. 111 W. Pine.

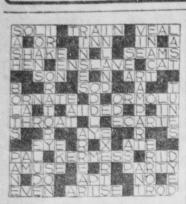
FOR RENT-Room, laundry done. garage, \$16. 917 W. Third St.

1922 Buick Touring Refinished in green gray with black fenders. Extras. Very good rubber. \$585. Terms.

Headley & Koster Third and Bush. Phone 2340.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, good condition, lots of extras, 107 So. Main. WANTED—Situation by elderly lady, housekeeper. Good home rather than wages considered. Phone 2422. FOR RENT-Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 403 W. First. FOR SALE—1 William and Mary dining room table, 48-in. Cheap. Inquire 825 No. Garnsey.

Additional Classified Ads. on Next Page



For Exchange

**Business Chances** 401 West Third St

For Sale—City Property

FOR SALE-Lot 54x180, and garage. \$750. \$50 cash, balance monthly. Phone 1120-J. Do You Want a New Home?

Service Station

Call and let us talk it over—wil build and finance and build to your plans. See Everett A. White or W. C. Childers, 306 No. Broadway. Phone 533. OR SALE—7 room well built house to be moved off property. Phone Or-ange 9-J.

For Sale or Trade House and ½ acre in Bellflower. Want good roadster or coupe as part payment. Inquire at Culver Cor. Service Station or write Rt. 7, Box 49-B, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—6-room modern house at 1469 Orange avenue for \$4800, only \$700 cash. Hardwood floors, 3 bed rooms. Must sell at once to pay my honest debts. Phone 2445-J. H. D. Eby, 1469 Orange avenue.

You Can Trade Your Eastern Mtg. or Trust Deed on This Dandy New 5 Room

R. R. Price, 112 No. Main. FOR SALE—By owner. Small mod-ern bungalow. Two hundred fifty cash, balance thirty per month on contract. Post office Box 923, Santa Ana.

Buys an attractive new home, five rooms, breakfast and bath rooms, garage, on well located corner lot with 8 walnut trees, near schools, on pavement. 1201 So. Garnsey.

\$3900

FOR SALE—Beautiful 5 room stucco, breakfast room, hardwood floors. Bargain. Terms to suit. Owner, 1012 No. Olive. \$4000 New 6 Room \$4000

For the Wise Buyer That Knows Value This new strictly modern home consists of 6 rooms, breakfast nook, back porch, with all built-ins. The owner has given me just 10 days to sell it for \$300 down and \$20.00 want to rent 5 room furnished galow, within walking distant

er month. If this merely arouses our curiosity, forget it. If you are buyer and know how to make oney and want to make it gulck. FOR EXCHANGE—Proven Torrence acreage for Santa Ana lot, close in. State price and location. K, Box 24. Register. Will You Always

> Pay Rent? Haven't You Ambition

Enough to Own a Home? donestly, now, wouldn't you pay a few hundred dollars down on a nice new bungalow. A place that you can call your own. Something that will assure future happiness for yourself and your family and make you an asset to the community in which you make your living. Remember our monthly payments are easy and include everything.

room white stucco, a beauty, large living room and dining room, gas mantel, hardwood floors, built in features, 2 lovely bedrooms, bath between, hallway from living room to bedrooms, nice kitchen, back porch with stationary tub, garage, cement driveway, paved street with paving paid. Price \$5500, about \$300 cash and easy monthly payments.

'hese homes are of the best of con struction and are located in ou own tract with paved streets curbs, sidewalks, gas, water, elec tricity and bus service.

f you have not the amount of cast required here, get in touch with us anyway. We will meet you half-way on any proposition that you make. for some reason these homes do not suit you, we will build one that will and sell it to you on terms you can meet.

You Are Obligated to Yourself to Investigate Isaacson Realty Co. OWNERS National Bank Bldg. Phone 533.

WANTED—Car as first payment or close in home. J. R. Hoover, 614 West Fourth. OR SALE-5 room house in Glen-dale. Phone Santa Ana 842.

FOR SALE—New 5 room modern stucco bungalow, breakfast room, hardwood floors, automatic water heater, double garage, \$500 will handle. Call at 934 Halladay and Beverly Place. For Sale

room duplex house, on paved street, in growing business section. Price \$4200. Small payment down, balance easy terms. Inquire 1735 W. Fourth St. FOR SALE—At sacrifice, property yielding monthly income. Owner leaving city. O. K. Beltner, 311 West Fifth.

To close an estate. Up-to-date, close-in, completely furnished rooming house. This will sell at a bargain, for a few days only. Call 1161-J.

For sale; four year lease. Garden Lot 50x250, large walnut trees, paved Grove, Ocean Ave. and Taft. Carl Mock, Realtor

Buy Property With An In-

Apartment house, 2 stories and base ment. Price \$30,000. Income now \$300 month. Can be increased to \$400. Close in stucco. See owner at Orange County Business College For Sale

Warner Realty Co.

For Sale om modern house, double garage uit trees, lot 60x160 ft. Price \$3500

Pitcher, Welker & Richey 129 So. Glassell St., Orange.

\$3500 Snap, \$300 Cash, \$20 Month

Los Angeles Residence For sale or exchange; eight rooms fully modern; rents for \$100 is month. Will sacrifice for eash or would exchange for eight or more rooms in Santa Ana in good neigh-borhood. See J. W. McCormac a Orange County Business College.

galow, within walking distance of Fourth and Main. Permanent and reliable tenants. Prefer north part. Phone 1311-J.

New Home For Sale FOR SALE—Income property, east end of city, paying about 12%. Part cash, balance terms. R, Box

Income Property

Furnished House

HAVE a new home located with walking distance of New Glass as Pump works where you no dou can get employment. Will take la model enclosed car as first payment the care Price le site.

For Sale

122 West Third St. FOR SALE—7 room bungalow, ange Ave., east front, large re modern throughout. Will sac for quick sale. W. C. Witman Orange Ave. Phone 2556-W.

\$1750 EQUITY, 5 room modern home central location, price \$5500, trade for good, clear sedan, or what have you? P, Box 14, Register.

FOR SALE-2 Wilshire Square lot on terms or will take good pape Address P. O. Box 38, Garden Grov FOR SALE-By owner. 4-room ho and double garage on rear of lar lot. 4 big walnut trees, more th pay taxes. \$350.00 down, balar \$35.00 per month including intere Price \$2900.00. Call at 1013 Sou Garnsey after 2:30 p. m.

For Sale By Owner For Sale—Country Prop FOR SALE OR TRADE \$1500 equit in 5 acre vineyard at Fontana, or easy terms, or lot. \$28 So. Philadelphia, Anahelm.

FOR SALE—Ten acres, northeast corner of Arlington and Brockton, Riverside. Address R. Henderson, owner, 446 Prospect St., La Jolla. MAY WHEAT \$1.75

23 ACRE DAIRY
23 ACRES, 6 room modern house, 10
acres alfalfa, 8 acres 4-year-old
peaches, chicken equipment, barns,
etc., family orchard, double water
rights. Excellent for dairy, \$16,500.
Leo Berry, San Jacinto, Calif.

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Phone 1945-J. 4151/2 N. Broadway.

Small orange grove with good im-provements, protected from wind frost, equipped for chickens, darry seven T. B. tested cows. Two miles from Orange. Phone 2589-W. For sale or lease, 1280 acres finest level wheat land in California, \$75 per acre; 40 miles from Santa Ana. M. Box 19, Register. FOR SALE OF EXCHANGE—The prettiest 10-acre orange grove and 6-room large house. All improvements; right near Victoria goif links, requires only a few thousands to move it quickly. Also completely furnished where required. Phone 1618R, Riverside. Or call 1562 Sedgwick. Courtesy to agents. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—320 acre improved ranch, 100 miles southeast of Denver, on Union Pacific R.R., will exchange for California and assume. See Mr. McKay, Register office.

WALNUTS, 10 acres, boulevard.
Wants Anaheim or Santa Ana city
to \$10,000. Balance mortgage now
on grove.

"Pinkham"

entral Garage Bldg., Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—In Sutter Co., 40 acres first class peach land, 10 a. 1 yr. old peaches, 30 a. barley, on highway near school and high school. Easy terms. Owner, J. R. Murray, Yuba City, R. F. D. 1. For Sale o acres full bearing walnuts, water stocked Anaheim Union; Placentia district. A real bargain at \$20,000. \$7000 cash, balance easy terms. Paid 15% on investment last year.

Homeseekers Attention

Carl Mock, Realtor

farms from 1 acre up. Ideal citrus fruit, berry and alfalfa, A-1 chicken belt. Priced from \$500 to \$900 per acre. Abundance water guaranteed. Will finance you. Write or call F. L. Littler, 405 So. Orange St., Orange, Calif.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

That pet prisoner of ours has come along with another puzzle for

ou to solve. He must have quite a collection of dictionaries in his

HORIZONTAL Towers for packing away 2. Near. green fodder. Ponderous volumes. Foremost. Depart. To assert solemnly. Negative adverb. Personal pronoun. Having more sanity.

One who rears. A place of repose. Biggest. Twice five. A collection of cattle. Inmates. Toward. ou and me.

Unrighteousness. The organ of hearing. Scattered rubbish. Closer to. A brown color.

Perform.

A species of tree. A printer's measure. To generate.
A vessel for boiling liquid.
A drunkard. 74. To cause to retreat.

VERTICAL 1. Bits of cloth.

> One who moves. To stitch. Exists. Preposition. Wickedness. A yellow flower.
> A neuter pronoun. To cast off. Esprit de corps. To revolve. Of the oat. You and I. Engages. An inclination of the head. Hog fat. A surface. To fondle. To describe. To maintain, or adopt. Securities. One who notes. Too warm. To petition. One who oils.

Headdress. One who rimes. Any. Adverb of negation. \$4500-terms.

-and Tract Office

6 room modern house at Costa Mesa.

1/2 acre fruit, furniture, piano, chickens, garden tools, gas, water and lights.

84500 temps Phone 9-J-5, Newport. Owne

5 room house on a paved

Restaurant and Confectionery n Ontario. Might consider some trade, with some cash. Phone 910-M or call 660 West A St., On-tario. TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT CALL 87 OR 88.

For Sale

Grocery Store ing \$45,000 business. Extreme ow rent. Well located; no con

FOR SALE-6-room bungalow, 3 hed rooms, almost new, elegant interior 1200 block South Orange, exception-al terms. Owner, Lentz, 606 N. Main.

R. R. Price, 112 No. Main.

In a real home district, a nice five room house with everything you have always wished for and the price is very modest. 213 E. Stan-ford. Phone 2401-J.

For Sale—Owner leaving town wishes to sell 6 room house completely fur-nished and will also include Bulck car. Close in. Priced for quick sale \$5000. W. C. Childers or Ever-ett A. White, 306 No. Broadway. Phone 533.

rey attractive new bungalow, different in appearance from average house. Large bedrooms, fireplace, all built in features. Double garage and tool house, large between trees. Price \$6500, \$1000 cash, balance easy terms.

Carl Mock, Realtor

balance like rent. Price is right 400 First National Bank Building

HAVE LOTS in Edgewood park, Wilshire Square, McFadden Tracts. Will build to suit and sell on easy term. See me and save \$500.0Geo. Styring, Builder, 1118 Orange

For Sale, 4 Room House arage, cement driveway, 2 bedroi hardwood floors, paved street. I \$3750. \$250 cash. Owner, 1522 Fr.

six room house furnished, lot 53x 125 ft. 415 Orange Ave.

A gateway, usually of wood.

Protuberant part of a barrel. Either.

To ponder, to meditate.

Aggregate possessions. Uncommon. To repair. Firmly established.
A flat boat.
To pinch.
Snake-like fish.

60. 62. 65. 66. To eject. To devour. To mistake Indefinite article. 69. Thus.
70. To exist.
71. Perform.

57.

Popular Priced Home

Newcomers and Old Timers

W. B. Martin, Realtor

Gardening Rose bushes, shrubbery pruned, lawns fixed. W. Watkins. Phone 804-M.

FOR SALE—Equity in \$6000 residence, \$3500 mortgage. Want \$1000. Will take small cash payment. Balance either contract or note. Address Box X, 21, Register.

FOR RENT—Nice five room unfur-nished bungalow and garage. 1019 West Sixth St.

GRAPE ACREAGE—Produces more returns than anything put in the ground in California. Will let go at a bargain. Conditions. Q. Box 6, Register.

Homes For Sale \$5000 for a 6 room house with a gar-age on a lot 50x125 feet; also

trees. \$2000 for a lot 40x135 feet with 7 walnut trees, 15 trees in all, much shrubbery, an ideal place for a home. Call on Coleman, 342 No. Parton St., City.

MONEY TO LOAN-\$2000, \$2500 on good first mortgage; also will buy first mortgages. S. Box 17.

WOOD FOR SALE-Cheap. 728 Halladay St. Phone 1123-J. FOR EXCHANGE—My equity in mod-ern 4 room house, close in. Will exchange for ½ acre close to Santa Ana. Must be clear. Write L, Box

RANCH here to trade for alfalfa ranch near Riverside. 2 houses and lots to trade for walnut grove. House to trade for small business. Orange grove to trade for duplex or income.
C. N. Grace. 2041/2 East Fourth St.
Phone 1298.

Buy From Owner

Brand new 5 rooms and breakfast room. All large, light rooms and closets. Large porches. Built for durability, comfort, and convenience. Beautiful tile mantel, all built-ins, complete bath, hardwood floors throughout. See this today and make your own terms. Small cash payment, or will consider Santa Ana lot, small trust deed, or first mortgage. See owner at 1302 Orange Avenue.

Wanted Grove

Have client with 320 acres Canada, also 143 acres clear, value \$16,000, and good 4 flat building, Santa Ana \$25,000. Will exchange for good walnut or orange grove What have you? See Cochems, the hustler, 115 West Third St.

Essex Sedan 1921, Duco paint joh, Hartford shocks, in good shape inside and out. Has run less than 16,000 miles. \$650. Certified Market 511 North Broadway.

FOR RENT-Furnished 6-room house close in, with garage. 813 River-ine avenue. WANT TO BUY-Trust deed for cash. What have you. Enquire 606 South Van Ness.

"57" Cadillac Sedan Good tires, fine mechanical condition.

Velour upholstering. This car in
A-1 shape. Price ............\$345

George Dunton Lincoln—Ford—Fordson Third and French. Phone 148.

FOR RENT-6-room furnished house. Inquire at 913 West Bishop. FOR EXCHANGE—House on north side for house or lots on south side. Owners only. See me at 119 Owens Drive.

Hudson Coach 1923, looks like new, you can't find a blemish on it, runs just as good as it looks. Just compare it with any of the same make you know of. Only \$900.

Certified Market

511 North Broadway. FOR SALE—2½ or 5 acres, Newport Mesa Tract, Costa Mesa. Ripe for sub-division. Easy terms. F. E. Smith, R. 4, Box 132-A, Inglewood, California.

FOR RENT
Desirable stores from \$35 up. 1 store,
corner of Main and Sixth street.

Mortgages For Sale

\$2250 first mortgage at 8% on new stucco house and garage; 4% discount.
\$3800 first mortgage on 7 room stucco, valued at \$8000, 3 years at 8%. One per cent discount.
\$1800 trust deed payable \$40 per month including 8% interest, for sale at usual discount. Payments made by steady employee of Standard Oil company.

Edwin A. Baird Room 407 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 1874-J or 284.

FOR RENT—Completely nicely fur, apt., clean, reasonable rent. Call 923 Minter.

FOR SALE—Cigar and drink stand, near Fourth and Main. Will net \$125 month. Only \$1250. See Sam Hill, 221 Ramona Building. Phone 1056.

FOR RENT-Three-room furnished apartment, southeast side house. Close in. 701 East Fourth.

FREE LECTURE
Tomorrow night at the Unitarian church, Eighth and Bush streets
HARRIET TUTTLE BARTLETT
A national lecturer will give an interesting lecture entitled
"Our Glorious Destiny—The Message of the Ages."
Everyone welcome.

Biggest Used Car Value Ever Offered

1919 Overland Touring, starter, fair tires, good running order and me-chanical condition, \$65.00. 310 East Fifth street.

1919 DODGE Brothers Express, \$275.00 O. A. HALEY, INC. 415 Bush Street

Dairy Farm

Talry Farm

10 acres 7 miles from Santa Ana, 3 room house, equipped for 30 cows; tank, gas engine, pump, etc. Price \$5000. \$1000 will handle.

20 acre alfalfa ranch, 5 room house, near Perris. Price \$8000. Terms.

—and—

20 acres at Turlock, 3 room house, 5 acres alfalfa, 2 acres grapes, 15 acres under ditch. Price \$6000. \$2750 5 years at 7%.

Buck & Grindrod

412 West Fourth St

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Build That Home Now

NOT FOR YEARS has the homebuilder and home-buyer had such
A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
to own a home at the MINIMUM
COST. Construction costs are down
and money is PLENTIFUL. EVERY INDICATION points to HIGHER COSTS in a short time. Let us
finance and build your home. We
have lots in EVERY QUARTER of
town, or will build on your lot.
Bring in your plans, or let our
expert draughtsman, Mr. Sanders
draw a set to suit your needs, in
frame or stucco. Some four score
SATISFIED owners attest the SUPERIORITY of Dixon's Durable
Dweldings. W. H. Dixon, Contractor
and Builder, 321 W. 4th. Phone 2010. Build That Home Now

Lincoln Touring New paint, winter enclosures, good rubber, looks good and runs fine. A high grade car at a reasonable price. Will take car in trade or sell on terms. Price ......\$1600 George Dunton

New Classified Ads Today New Classified Ads Today New Classified Ads Today New Classified Ads Today

FOR RENT-Business building, close in, on corner, been used for public garage. Cheap rent to right party. D. W. Sturgeon, 118 East First. GOOD BUY in used Fageol tractor. John L. Wheeler, 311 West Fifth street, Santa Ana, Phone 1280.

FOR RENT-Furnished, a neat little garage house and garage, at 815 East First street.

Acre For Sale Fine sand loam soil. Close to town Fine for chicken ranch. Santa Ana Improvement Co. 218 W. 2nd. Phone 2487-J. FOR RENT-4-room bungalow fur-nished, double sleeping porch, gar-age. 318 West 17th.

FOR SALE-16 barred rock pullets, four months old, \$12. 1115 West Highland.

1922 Ford Coupe Cord tires all around, new paint, motor overhauled, a real good car at \$325.

George Dunton Lincoln-Ford-Fordson Third and French. Phone 146.

FOUND—Sum of money Saturday, in a Santa Ana store, owner inquire 315 Fruit street. FOR RENT-New stucco duplex, four room and breakfast nook on each side, hall and large bath; nothing to compare with this for \$35 a month. Phone 2351-W.

Nash Sport has a high grade paint job, renickled, Spanish leather up-stery, completely equipped with extras, including disc wheels,

Certified Market

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Formorrow night at th Unitarian church, corner Eighth and Bush Sts. HARRIET TUTTLE BARTLETT A national lecturer will give an interesting lecture entitled "Our Glorious Destiny—The Message of the Ages."

Everyone welcome.

\$5750.00

Buys my new, attractive 6-room modern bungalow, 3 bed rooms, breakfast nook, side entrance, expensive light fixtures, automatic heater; lots of built-ins, double garage, fine lawn and shrubs, two walnut trees, restricted district. This must be seen to be appreciated. Biggest snap in town, \$1000 cash, Phone 1733-R or 1027 Hickory.

LOST—Sunday evening, silver mesh bag containing silver compact, tan handkerchief, blank check. Name engraved inside. Jean McFadden. Finder call 20 or 551-R or address 1201 Bush. Reward.

For Lease, Flat Building flat building, located 1069 W. 4th St. Want good tenant who can furnish same and sublet, good lease to right party. Cochems, the hus-tler, 115 West Third St.

NOTICE

A bargain for some one on account of business in East, I will sacrifice my garage filling station, cottage in rear, lease stock, tools and Ford car, all for \$700.00. Known as Ed's Garage and Station, located on West Fifth street. R. 5, Box 15B.

Overland 1920 touring, in good running order, has good top and upholstery, tires very good all around. For quick sale, \$85. very sale,

Certified Market 511 North Broadway.

FOR RENT 4-room furnished flat, Call at 1057 West Eighth. FOR SALE—or Exchange. Duplex, new stucco, 4 rooms, breakfast nook. Will take in trust deed or mortgage. This is one of the best locations in Santa Ana. Just two blocks from Junior High school. Call at 418 So. Main street.

This Week's Specials

from stucco, a dandy.
5 room stucco, a complete home.
room frame on dandy corner.
All of these can be handled on very attractive terms. Will consider clear lot on any one as first payment.

Neale & Henson

Phones 1165; 1733-M. 427 N. Sycamore FOR RENT—Small apt., 3 rooms. Also bright, sunny room with house-keeping privileges. 801 North Main Authorized Chevrolet Dealers 431 W. Fifth St., Santa Ana.

Studebaker Light 6

1921 touring, completely overhauled, has an extra good paint job, it is ready to go out and give long service at the minimum of cost, \$495.

Certified Market 511 North Broadway.

1923 REO SPEEDWAGON, long wheel base, oversize tires, \$900.00. O. A. HALEY, INC. 415 Bush Street

EXCHANGE—Good Remington type-writer for Corona; Phone 77 or 590-M. FOR RENT-Furnished attractive new

5-room bungalow, lawn and garage, good location. Phone 1422-W.

FOR RENT-One housekeeping room 501 W. Fourth St. Phone 1004.

Dodge Coupe 1923 in fine shape all around. These are very popular and if you want a car of this kind don't delay in coming to see it.

Certified Market

WANTED-Middle age woman as companion and do general house-work, \$30 per month. Apply 421 N. Sycamore.

FINE modern lower flat for rent, Phone 1944 or 384-W. No children REDUCED RENT to steady tenants, three-room furnished flat, with gar-age. Owner, 109 South Van Ness.

\$5000 Will Buy well built 6 room, 3 bedrooms, gar-age, paving paid, excellent location, oak floors. \$650 will handle, balance 7% money. Owner says sell.

Prior & Siddoway 08 West Second St. Phone 1335-J See 1237 Cypress Ave

It's a new six room Dixon's Durable Dwelling on a big high lot 50x160 feet, just "around the corner" from the new Junior high school. It has heavy hardwood floors throughout, a wonderful combination of builtins, three handsome bedrooms, garage and cement drive, best of frame construction, lawn seeded, etc. Look this house over, then if you have a few hundred dollars of REAL MONEY and want a SNAP—see me QUICKLY. W. H. Dixon, Contractor and builder. Dixon's Durable Dwellings, 321 W. 4th. Phone 2010.

1921 Ford Roadster Delivery box on rear, good rubber runs good. Price .......\$150.00 George Dunton
Lincoln—Ford—Fordson
Third and French. Phone 146.

For Rent Completely furnished 2 room cottage and garage, with electric washer and sweeper. 705 So. Ross.

**AUTO SUPPLIES** 

Selling out complete stock of auto supplies and accessories at 40 and 50 cents on the dollar. Stock includes motowhistles, tires, polish, top dressing, lights, fanbelts, brake lining, gaskets, rings, valves and many other articles. Also all show cases and fixtures at a sacrifice. For Sale Two Lots \$2650 Open tonight 6:30 to 9:30. L. V. Phillips, 104 W. Chapman, Orange.

Why Pay 8%? When we can assist you to finance Your Home for 7% or less. Come in and talk it over.

Prior & Siddoway 1335-J. 208 W. 2nd St.

Clear Lots Exchange ice corner, close in, paved street Want home on cash basis. Will as

Neale & Henson Phones 1165; 1733-M. 427 N. Sycamore.

North Main Street ental, 6 room modern. Call at once Buck & Grindrod, 412 W. Fourth.

North Side Stucco \$5750 Mr. Renter OPPORTUNITY is knocking at your door NOW. OPE Mr. Renter OPPORTUNITY is knocking at your door NOW. OPEN THAT DOOR! I have a beautiful east front lot on paved street in high class restricted location EIGHT BLOCKS from Court House. IN SIXTY DAYS I will deliver to you on that lot a wonderful 5 or 6 room stucco home complete with cak floors throughout, most substantial construction, garage, driveway, etc., for \$5750, only \$750 cash, balance \$50 per month. Next fall you wouldn't think of getting less than \$7000 to \$7500 for the kind of house I have in mind situated on this lot. But the time TO ACT IS NOV-not next fall. W. H. Dixon, Contractor and Builder, Dixon's Durable Dwellings, 321 W. 4th. Phone 2010.

23 Model Ford Roadster Gear shift, cord tires, water pump, master brakes, a bear-cat. \$225. Easy terms. Vinson's Used Car Market

Third and French. FOR SALE-1 baby crib, 2 go-carts, 1 wood stove, 1 high chair. 310 West Second. 1923 FORD TRUCK, flat rack and cab, \$375.00.

O. A. HALEY, INC. 415 Bush Street Money Wanted

Barr's Better Bilt Bunga-

lows You can find me at 316 E. Edinger WANT to buy from private party, one or two good planos. Must be reasonable. No dealers. Phone after 6 p. m. 1542-R.

NICE ROOM with board, in private family. Phone 1458-R.

For Sale, \$3000 \$200,00 Cash, Balance \$30.00 per mo. including interest. New 3-room modern, bungalow double garage, large lot, wide paved street in and paid for.

F. C. Pope, Realtor

WANTED—Competent girl or woman for general house work and assist in care of children. Fostoffice Drawer C, Santa Ana, Calif.

FOR SALE LOT with garage, solid cement drive, chicken pen, three large walnut trees, lattice fence, and priced to sell. Phone 1492-M.

New Chevrolet \$657.00 Knapp-Lewis Motor Co.

1921 Ford Touring

Lincoln—Ford—Fordson Third and French. Phone 146.

FOR SALE—In oak: 1 stenographer's desk, 1 office desk, 2 office tables, 8 chairs, 1 swivel chair. Quick sale snap. 409 Moore Bldg.

FOR RENT—Very cheap, nicely furnished, small house in rear. Apply 435 South Ross.

FOR SALE—Laths, windows, doors. 1114 East Fourth St.

PRACTICAL NURSE would like ma-ternity case. References. Phone 664-M.

Shinglers Wanted Wanted: Two first-class shinglers, steady job. Call 8 p. m. 1108 Kilson Drive.

Dodge Brothers Dealers Sell Good Used Cars

We know that many people who are figuring on buying an automobile would buy a good Used car if they felt sure they would get one hundred cents in value for each Dollar they spend. We have had years of experience in handling Used cars and have a reputation to buyers and all our cars are guar-

anteed as represented. Touring ... \$250.00

1922 Studebaker Touring ... 650.00

1921 Dodge Brothers
Touring ... 425.00

1923 Ford Coupe ... 375.00

1922 Dodge Brothers
Touring ... 425.00

1923 Ford Coupe ... 375.00

1924 Dodge Brothers
Touring ... 425.00

1925 Dodge Brothers
Touring ... 425.00

1927 Dodge Brothers
Touring ... 425.00

1928 Ford Coupe ... 375.00 1919 Dodge Brothers

Touring ...... 550.00 1921 Hupmobile Roadster. 445.00 Terms if desired.

O. A. Haley, Inc. 415 Bush Street

\$1.00 DOWN-\$1.00 WEEK Subber tire coaster wagons built for service. Come in and get one. Henry's Cycle Co., 427 W. Fourth. FOR SALE—6-room plastered house, close in, N. W. section, full lot, paving paid, \$3800 with \$750 down. R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W. 4th.

"55" Cadillac Phaeton Lincoln-Ford-Fordson Third and French. Phone 146.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Part of store to rent to right party. 214 West 4th St. near Broadway.

meters, sun shades, horns, New Furnished Apartments For Rent. Complete in every detail-gas. lights, continuous hot water wash trays, dressing room, delight fully appointed bath, Murphy bed deep and soft, charming kitchen finest in city and most reasonable rent. See Manager Apt. 10, Broad way Apts., 306 ½ No. Bdwy.

> Real Bargains either one wort \$1750.00. \$1000.00 cash. F. C. Pope, Realtor 302 N. Broadway

Third and Ross ob y 118 ft. partially improved with flat buildings, bringing \$2100 per year at low rents. Price \$30.000 or will sell flats for \$20.000 and vacant corner 59 by 100 feet for \$10.000. Courtesy to agents. A. E. Hassler. Phone \$708 J-1.

Walnut, Fruit Trees hrub plants, lowest prices, Whole-sale, retail Open Sunday, 904 stafford street, Nursery 3 block East Catholic church, T. L. Franke.

For Sale, Touring Car

Good cord tires, good paint, perfect mechanical condition. Owner buy-ing an enclosed car. Mrs. F. F. Smith. 1501 N. Main St. Phone 1057-W. 1923 FORD DELIVERY, \$285.00. O. A. HALEY, INC. 415 Bush Street

For Rent Bungalow rooms, all built-ins, cement base-ment, garage, lawn and trees, close in. \$35 month. Phone 1764. CORNER LOT in Chanticleer Manor for \$900. Phone 1492-M for further

FOR SALE—Used model of tractor in first class condition. John L. Wheeler, 311 West Fifth St., Santa Ana. Phone 1280. WANTED—Used gas range. Give full description, price and address. T. Box 15, Register.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White Wyandotte pullets. Phone 8713-R-3 1924 Lincoln Touring Driven about 4000 miles. Just nicely broken in. Looks and runs like new. Will sell at \$650.00 discount. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Come in and look it over. Ask for demonstration. Will accept car in trade or sell on terms.

George Dunton

Lincoln-Ford-Fordson Third and French. Phone 146. WANTED—Experienced girl or wo-man for general house work and to assist in care of two children. Small family, studio cottage at beach. References required. Phone 413, Laguna Beach.

FOR RENT-Five room house with cellar and garage at 208 Halladay St. Inquire 822 Riverine. FOR RENT-5 room house, modern rear. 825 Garfield; garage; \$20.00 water paid. Call 813 Garfield.

Let Us Finance You oo will place you in your own room stucco home, balance \$42.5 month including all interest, olarge close in lot. Let's talk

Neale & Henson

427 No. Sycamore. Phones 1165; 1733 after 5 p. m. FOR SALE—Alfalfa, oat hay, \$30 track, \$31 delivered. Phone 905-M. Anaheim. ATTENTION—Chevrolet car owners.
For period of 30 days we will renickle your radiator shell at a special price. Peerless Plating Co.,
407 North Birch.

Executrix Auction Sale Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 10 a.m. in the rear of 900 East Fourth street, Santa Ana, I will sell at public auction the blacksmith tools, appliances, and stock in trade of the late Frank D. Thomson, including drills, blowers, motors, small tools, etc. Belle D. Thomson, Executrix.

Chevrolet Service

Complete Line of Parts.
Competent mechanics. Guaranteed
Work. Knapp-Lewis Motor Co.

Authorized Chevrolet Dealers 431 W. Fifth St., Santa Ana. 3 Tube Radio Set For sale, includes storage "B" bat-tery, "A" battery and loud speaker, \$45. See V. Orr at East Newport Garage, Balboa.

Bungalow Cut \$2000 bungatiow cut \$2000
Attractive stucco, five rooms an breakfast room, large closets, ever built-in feature, cement basemen furnace, large lot, lawn, shrubber and shade, beautiful decoration garage, best residence section, clos in. Owner anxious to get away His loss your gain for a real bar gain in a real home. Investigat this. Phone 1764, appointment.

## Orange County News

## WOMEN OF 70 AND YOUNG SEAL BEACH, Jan. 20 .- Cart- eastern women, whose

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 20.

A monkey wrench was thrown into the city machinery here today by E. C. Wright, local insurance by E. C. to the city machinery here today by E. C. Wright, local insurance agent and real estate salesman, who issued a written notice to City Treasurer Joseph Vavra, ordering him to refuse to honor any and all warrants drawn on the city for the expenses of the mandamus suit brought against City Clerk William Wright by W. T. Newland.

Mandamus proceedings were started recently by the Taxpayers and Voters league through W. T.

Young and old, some of the members day and announced her intention of age, and joining.

Among the members of the entering the class with enthusiasm. Among the members of the members of the members are too R. A. Carren, Mrs. J. P. John, Mrs. A. John, Mrs. J. P. John, Mrs. J. P. John, Mrs. J. P. Hamilton, Mrs. J. O. Harlen, Mrs. J. P. Hamilton, Mrs. J. O. Harlen, Mrs. tee's business whether he went to the stand against bootleg-gers, but because he signed warrants in Fullerton without, their permission, and because he allowed the original warrants to be taken from his office.

Warner in his statement declares that it was none of the city trustee's business whether he went to the members of the members are too.

the town.

City Attorney L. W. Blodget was authorized to represent the city clerk in the mandamus hearing. GREAT "VILLAIN" OF SCREEN The four trustees under fire declared that Wright was entitled to protection in the proceedings, as he was acting in his official capac ity when the action was brought against him. Charles C. Boster, fifth member of the council, whom the Taxpayers and Voters league has not attacked, voted against allowing the city attorney to repre sent the city clerk, declaring that the city clerk was attacked individually and should be required to protect himself.

The Rev. Luther A. Arthur, pas- product. tor of the First Baptist church of this city. in a sermon Sunday, urg-Riverside county. His father, Rob ed his congregation to attend the ort McKim, was once the sheriff hearing at Santa Ana in order to of Riverside county. The McKims encourage the lawyers representing moved over to Santa Ana in 1898. the Taxpayers and Voters league, and remained here until Arthur has taken an active part in when the family moved north. the campaign against three members of the city council. He does "The Meanest Man in the World" not include Richard Drew in his would be greeted with a

there is one to whom it is a ma George Varnum, of Anaheim, and ter of pride to have it attache A. E. Keopsel, of Orange, are atto his record. And that is Bob For in the theatrical world and the motion picture industry he is torneys for the Taypayers and Vot-

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS.

ANAHEIM, Jan. 20 .- Edwin L. ANAHEIM, Jan. 20.—Edwin L. of a villain when as a kid he at Lester, Long Beach salesman, paid tended the old Washington school a fine of \$50 yesterday to Judge on Church street. For with a free Charles Kuchel when he pleaded Charles Kuchel, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication. Lester was arrested Saturday night quency that approached regularity he sat by himself on the teacher's on Center street here.

New Classified Ads Today its first introduction to the stage he told the reporter. A traveling WANTED—School girl to help with housework outside school hours. Room and board and \$3 per week. Address S, Box 18, Register. troupe of comedians gave a show at the old Grand Opera House and

the title of the play was "In the Hot Old Town," or something equally hot and attractive. Used Car Prices Smashed Cash or Terms Franklin, California top, like new, for shows, candy and other neces. Opposition

Franklin Semi Coupe, extra fine.

Franklin Touring, extra good.

These are all in most excellent shape

These are all in most excellent shape and priced way below their respectively. The annual Meeting of the stock-belders of the Tustin, Orange and base for such an any one man on the screen, the A. Shugart & Son.

The Reliable Franklin Dealer all respectively. Though there are should have taken to religion when should have taken to religion and believes in decency."

\*\*Studied for Pastor.\*\*

\*\*Somehow he could not shake off the shock-belders of the Tustin, Orange per to read the religious feeling and it was a wholesome respect for religion and believes in decency."

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## GIRLS TURN HANDSPRINGS AND DANCE TO GROW THI

IS PRODUCT OF SANTA ANA;

LIVED SIX YEARS IN

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according to Mrs. Hamilton. Three start of the class, it is claimed.

regarded as the greatest portraye

own confession, he was somewhat

platform, to the delight of his class

It was in Santa Ana that the future actor and movie star had

of villain roles. According to

wheels, handsprings, running races, not learned, traveled from Long baseball, tennis, dancing, and swim-Beach to Seal Beach Friday to en-

the class.

Young and old, some of the mem-day and announced her intention of count of his stand against bootleg-

started recently by the Taxpayers and Voters league through W. T. Newland. The proceedings will be held before Judge F. C. Drumm, in Santa Ana, Friday morning at 10.

Newland is a pioneer resident of the clark are too thin, and all to-been confined to Seal Beach alone, the town.

Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. J. O. Harlen, Mrs. the subsiness whether he went to Fullerton or not and also that it was none of their business whether he went to sether they have an excellent time. Mrs. H. W. Snyder, Mrs. J. U. Arnold.

Interest in the class has not ter and Mrs. J. C. Arnold.

Some of the members are too thin, and all to-been or not and also that it was none of the city trusted. The substiness whether he went to sether they have an excellent time. Mrs. H. W. Snyder, Mrs. J. J. C. Arnold.

Interest in the class has not term of the warrants. He also stated that he had not worked but has spread even to the east, the Woman's club here since the but has spread even to the east, the Woman's club here since the but has spread even to the east, the Woman's club here since the but has spread even to the east, the woman's club here since the but has spread even to the east, the woman's club here since the but here since the but has spread even to the east, the woman's club here since the but here is business whether he went to restrict the substiness whether he went to read the substines

ried out his duties to the best of Statement by Warner Warner's statement is as fol-

"I had not intended to make any statement relative to my dismissal as city recorder, but when such flagrant excuses are given as were recently published, I deem I owe it o my friends that they understand the facts relative to these excuses. In the first place I held two official positions, justice of the peace From a local point of view there is no exaggeration in saying that the headliner of the Yost theater program just brought to a close was the appearance of Robert McKim, noted screen artist-for "Bob" as he or Huntington Beach township, and city recorder for this city, hav-ng my office at the city hall. These is affectionately known among his many friends, is a real Santa Ana wo positions are as distinctly sep-

arate as night and day. The city authorities have no authority or rulings over my work as justice of the peace. The excuse ffered that I received no authority from them (the city trustees) to go Fullerton to sign warrants for harges, is in itself rather mislead-ng, and inferring that I was acting or the city in this capacity Acts As Justice of Peace

"The facts are I did not sign any ity warrants at Fullerton, and was cting there in my capacity as justice of the peace when com plaints were signed, over which the Tustin Union High city trustees had no authority, and sponsor a concert by it was none of their business any hittier College Glee club, in the further than their sympathy might school auditorium. January be with the bootleggers. So far as it was announced following a the original warrants being remeeting at the high school Saturday night when members of the original walrants was none of the city trustees business as representing the city, for it inner prepared by the boys of the had to do entirely with my office as justice of the peace. To be sure there were other complaints filed and warrants issued from the ones which I signed as justice of the peace, and on a different date, all of which were regular and without any occasion for complaint from

Sold The Register.

Like most kids of his days did favor of the plan formed a sepaodd jobs to have spending money rate club to stage the production, and warrants signed at Fullerton by officials outside of their respec sities. Trimming lawns at the rate caused the plan to fall through. by officials outside of their respec-of a dollar a month from each cus. A short business meeting held tive limits were illegal, and thereof a dollar a month from each cus. A short business meeting held tomer, and selling The Register at the banquet Saturday night, formed part of these money earn, when nearly 25 members were trustees have no basis for such an excuse inesmuch as none of this excuse inasmuch as none of this

number of the boys following a

split in the club several weeks

ago over the staging of a musical comedy, "Whose Baby?" Several

#### **EVENING SALUTATION**

Be noble, and the nobleness that lies In other men, sleeping, but never dead, will rise in majesty to meet thine own,

#### IT'S WHERE YOU FIND IT

The fact that geologists of the Standard Oil Com- meet during 1925. pany have given encouragement in relation to the ikelihood of the location of a pool of oil beneath the Greenville section became known yesterday when it was learned that the Standard is seeking leases in that section. The Standard, at least, is willing to spend some of its money in finding out if the guess of its geologists is correct. The Standard has guessed well, in some instances in this county, and has guessed poorly at other times. Whatever the result, the operations were based on chance, and the

The leasing of additional lands in this county by the Standard is based, we are informed, on a definite belief on the part of the company that there are one, two or more big oil pools in this county still to be located. The company has leased areas southeast being a politician (in the good sense). of Anaheim and elsewhere, and by leasing in the Greenville section is evidently carrying out a plan of development in relation to this county that calls for a thorough prospecting of areas recommended sons. You may have a reformed drunkard or a reformed words and the company by its geologists. to the company by its geologists.

The new year started auspiciously, with Trotzky again disapproving of the United States.

#### AN HOUR'S WORK

Dr. Howard S. Ross of Montreal, well known as an industrial arbiter, has a novel plan for ending war, both industrially and internationally. He calls it the "equitist plan." It consists in abolishing the gold standard and substituting an hour's work as the unit hero

these checks on the basis of a dollar an hour. It sense seems somewhat like the plan proposed by other economists, to make a horsepower or kilowatt-hour the unit in reckoning prices and values of every kind. Only, the adult-work-hour seems far more limited. There could be only about so many of these units, if everybody worked, whereas mechanical power is almost limitless.

It is worth thinking about as a mental diversion, if for no other reason. What a revolution it would make in human life! But in one respect particularly it looks like bad morals and worse economics. It seems to assume that any hour's work is as good as any other hour's work.

Are the street sweeper, the carpenter, the factory boss, the captain of industry, the school teacher, the banker, the drygoods clerk, the stenographer, the poet, the artist, the sailor, the statesman, all to get exactly the same reward for putting in an hour's time on their special lines of work? It seems bad enough when every worker in the same occupation is paid the same. Is there to be no reward for special application or for skill laboriously acquired? May not one man's hour be as productive and valuable as another man's month?

An inventor says steam is going to replace gasoline for automobiles. Hooray! Then all we shall to have all the best of it. have to patronize the service stations for is free

#### AN AMERICAN DRUG TREATY

The international opium conference under the ausing an early end of the drug evil. But other recent action bearing on the same matter is more hopeful.

A treaty between the United States and the Dominion of Canada insures more complete and hearty postponed for more than a year, while a civil suit co-operation in fighting the drug traffic on this continent. It provides for the extradition of fugitives from justice wanted in either country for violations of the Narcotic Drugs Act. It supplements a treaty negotiated last June and only recently ratified by the United States Senate, designed to prevent the smug-

The narcotic drug evil has grown to alarming proportions in America as well as in other parts of the world. The fact that the nations are trying to get together to crush it is at least hopeful. But agreement as to methods seems to be difficult, so that any positive step such as the Canadian-American treaty is doubly welcome.

The more city congestion increases in the business sections, the more cities build skyscrapers. The more they build skyscrapers, the more conges-

### BANKS' LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

The program of state legislation recommended by the American Bankers association for 1925, as made public by Thomas B. Paton, General Counsel of the organization, contains five measures aimed to bring serious operation, it is absolutely necessary that he about uniformity in state laws on various subjects about uniformity in state laws on various subjects sitting up might prove his undoing, as that requires of banking practice. It also proposes twelve laws for twice as much effort on the part of the heart, as

transfer and fiduciaries. The proposed laws for better protection of banks in particular transactions have to do with time limit on "stop payment," payment of stale check, adverse claim to bank deposit, also, the ribs are not able to enlarge the chest our payment of forged or raised check, deposits in two names, deposits in trust, competency of bank and corporation notaries, non-payment of check through error, Saturday afternoon bank transactions, forwarding check direct to payor, filing of federal tax liens, ing check direct to payor, filing of federal tax liens, cause the ribs as I said above, cannot emarge ing check direct to payor, filing of federal tax liens, chest. Thus that portion of the lung doesn't get filing and recording lien of federal judgments. The share of fresh air, neither can it properly get rid of proposed penal laws refer to false statements for the waste gas that should be thrown out

to members of the American Bankers Association ac- for you.

tively interested in their behalf. The by-laws of the association provide for a committee on state legislation and a state legislative council. The duties of the committee include urging the enactment of approved drafts of statutes through the state bankers organization. The council is an auxiliary of the committee, its function being to assist it in the promotion of approved legislation. Under the procedure of the association the initial step in the promotion in any state of recommended legislation is consideration and Prospectors used to say that gold is where you find decision by the appropriate committee of the state It is just as true today of oil. In the eye of the bankers association there as to the desirability of geologist, surface indications have a tremendously action in that state on the subject presented. An exhigh value in fixing the probability of oil beneath the ceptionally active year in state legislative work is expected since forty-two of the state legislatures will

> A group of business men who breakfasted recently at the White House doubtless meant well in congratulating the President for not drinking bootleg booze.

#### Saving a Word

Stockton Independent. Former Governor Pardee, addressing the Senate the other day, said there should be no higher appellation than politician, although the word has fallen from the heights of English to the depths. He urged public spirited men not to fear being called politicians and to be willing to serve the public whenever needed.

The ex-governor is right-there is no higher or

But words are like humans in reputation and once a word gets a bad name, acquires an evil sense, there is no restoring of its pristine Words are even more hopeless than per

Often times in the survival of the fittest and the struggle for existence, a good word crowds out a word which from long usage and association, acquires a bad sense. Unfortunately, however, this has not been the case with either "politics" or "politician." Dr. Jordan pithily suggested some years ago that all would be well if "politics" could be taken out of politics!

Politician is often contrasted unfavorably with statesman. But that is unfair. Because statesman is the highest type of politician is no reason why politician should be looked at askance. We do not belittle the soldier in the ranks while honoring the

of value.

There would be a check or some other token representing every hour of work done by an adult human being, and banks would be required to honor

May be the reform must begin with the politicians. Then by reflected light may be the word will cast a cold chaste effulgence like the moon. Anyway we agree with Dr. Pardee.

#### Queer Quirk In The Law

San Francisco Chronicie. It is a queer quirk in the law when a man is charged with manslaughter because of the careless or deliberately criminal act of another, who escapes detection. An autoist driving along the highway at night was blinded by the rays of a searchlight ap parently purposely directed upon him. The consequence was he drove his car over an embankment and three of its occupants died as a result of the accident. His explanation of the mishap was accepted by the authorities, who, upon investigation, found it to be true. Nevertheless he was held responsible for the loss of life, put in jail, and must defend him-

Just where the justness of this comes in is hard instead of some person blinding him with a searchlight, the deaths that resulted would not have been charged to him but to the speeder. Why not hold the man with the searchlight responsible in this case instead of his victim? The real guilty party appears

#### Injustice In Delays

Pasadena Star-News. -"The law's delay," and the cruelty and injustice grought thereby, long have been proverbial. One phase of this is seen in the postponement of crimpices of the League of Nations was somewhat disappointing to that part of the public ardently desircharge made against him. Tet he much wait in suspense—Mayhap in jail, if he can not make bail—for a long period. A case in point is reported from Massachusetts, where the trial of a physician on the charge of being accessory to a murder has been cupied the attention of the court.

In administering justice through the criminal when all is sourts due attention should be given to expeditious to learn is morals. ness in trying the accused. It manifestly is unjus hold a person in custody for an indefinite period without giving that person his chance to face the indictment against him and stand trial before a gling of intoxicating liquors and narcotic drugs across ure in this country—so often discussed, but so long delayed—due attention should be given to speeding up the work of the courts.

### That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

WHY CONGESTION OCCURS You have wondered why someone who has under-

gone an operation, perhaps had some heart trouble, or even broken a leg, should have a congestion of the lungs, or pneumonia, as it is called. It does seem unfortunate that when a man is "flat on his back" with one serious condition, that his chances of recovery are rendered uncertain by this dread condition in the lungs.

However the lesson in this to you and me, is so

mportant, that it is certainly worth thinking about, used the expression "flat on his back" above, and that is the whole point in the matter. When a man remain very quiet indeed. In a heart condition, even

better protection of banks in particular transactions and four penal measures relating to criminal operations against banks.

The proposals for uniform state laws relate to acts to be acted to acted to be acted to acted to be acted to close contact with one another, and this means that patient must lie quietly on his back,

What happens to his chest, to his lungs? Why, where he rests on his back, the back of his chest ward, when air is drawn in. Where the ribs should spring outward, they are kept stationary because of

proposed penal laws refer to laist states.

Then when you add to that the single moved blood circulating in a part that isn't being moved properly, you can readily see that a condition of properly, you can readily see that a condition of properly, you can readily see that a condition of properly. Drafts of proposed measures on these subjects have stasis—lack of movement—is set up. This combina peen prepared in pamphlet form with a statement of tion of circumstances by slowing up everything, the reasons why their enactment is advisable and distributed among the members of the legislative committees of the various state harden account of the lungs—pneumonia. It isn't nice to think about, but it is certainly an object lesson on the mittees of the various state bankers associations and value of having your lungs free to expand properly excellent training for bargain counter rushes.

### To a Comfortable Future



### The Register Zoo

MOU'VE heard him in the treetops with His weird and scary "ho-o-o." And when he hours it out at night 'Twill likely frighten you. His face is very bdd because He always seems to scowl. He sleeps by day and sees by night,

### Every-day Honesty

The funny little owl.

Thomas A. Edison, in a severe criticism of public schools, maintains that their worst defect is the failure to teach "plain, every-day

There is prevalent in American life, he finds, a sneaking impression that it is not possible to make much money honestly.

This is the most dangerous theory in the youthful mind today, and there is only one way to explode it-by visualizing and proving the facts that have made our business and industrial leaders mutch clothes,

"We have got to take our boys and girls behind the scenes of the world's work, and let them see for themselves the economic absurdity that any enduring success or happiness could be built on each other, and I went down and stood there and they kepp on Mr. Edison knows what he is talking about.

When all is said and done, the most essential thing for youth

Honesty is fundamental.

Honesty is fundamental.

And it is not enough to write in copy books, "Honesty is the to be lined on the inside with best policy." The child must be persuaded that this is true—that crepe dee sheen jest like my big jury of his peers. In the reforming of legal proced- quite aside from the question of personal character and self-respect, dishonesty is really an "economic absurdity," that business you ever see enything so crazy as cannot be done dishonestly with success for any considerable period Loretter Mincers green coat with of time, and a dishonest society cannot hang together.

How can honesty be taught most effectively? Not, says Mr. Edison, by pointing out the horrible example of crookedness, but by eny at all, if it was me, Maud pointing out successful men who have made money honestly.

### Time to Smile

NOTHING ELSE He (during quarrel)-I believe that your sole reason for mar-

rying me was my money. She (sweetly)—Well, dear, what else had you?—Boston

COMPLEXION EACH DAY "I thought you said last night that Jen's complexion was ruined.

But there she is, looking as beautiful as ever.' "I referred to her last night's complexion."-Exchange.

### Tom Sims Says

Injured feelings seldom full recover, and even then are easily the death of her husband.

It is possible to get so busy you have no time for bad luck. The only way to pass safely through all the ups and downs

of life is by staying on the level. Being poor wouldn't be so bad if it were for only a few days instead of often for life.

Get a new auto tag or you are likely to find you are it. If prosperity doesn't come along this year we can sue it for breach of promise. Besides not gathering any moss, rolling stones reach the bot-

More girls are taking up basketball, perhaps because it is such It is all right to act foolish if you are merely acting.

### ittle Benny's Note Book

Mrs. Hews came to see ma this afternoon, and they was setting in the parler tawking to each about in terms of years instead of seclands. Sooner or later, as a growclothes, and I was standing at the window wondering ware all the fellows was, Mrs. Hews saying. Well theres one thing I can tell you, if theyre going to make the dresses shorter agen next season, I think its a perfect sin and a shame, do

The parler tawking to each about clothes, and I was standing at the onds, good soil is perishable. Thiring population raises the value of your part means good loam, protection will pay nearly three hundred feet of rain more generally. What terracing in a healthy American lifetime, has done on the mountainside farms of Peru and of the Philippines it can do still better for hundred feet of rain that falls farms of Peru and of the Philippines it can do still better for hundred feet of rain that falls farms of Peru and of the Philippines it can do still better for hundred feet of rain that falls farms of Peru and of the Philippines it can do still better for hundred feet of rain that falls farms of Peru and of the Philippines it can do still better for hundred feet of rain more generally. What terracing in a healthy American lifetime, has done on the mountainside farms of Peru and of the Philippines it can do still better for hundred feet of rain more generally. What terracing in a healthy American lifetime, has done on the mountainside farms of Peru and of the Philippines it can do still better for hundred feet of rain more generally. we own our own soles or dont distant when America will have to own country needed for the plow.

Mrs. Hews being a fat lady and tile land. proberly looking funny in a short dress on account of even looking funny in a long one, and mad sed.

It has been calculated that the Mississippi river sweeps soil into the sea as fast as nine hundred 50makers get together, we're simply their slaves, thats the long and from fertile farms. Spread out a short of the matter in a nut shell, foot deep, it is worth not far from If you wunt to see a reel spec- \$100 an acre. Erosion steals a miltacle, you havent lived till you lion dollars a year or so from the see Lillian Larkins in her new Mississippi basin alone. so called fur coat, I thawt Id berst rite out laffing, ma sed.

Will you ever forget the season she wore that yellow taffyta with the blue rootchings? Mrs. Hews

Me thinking, G roozalem, too

And I put on my swetter and cap and went out, and Mary Wat-kins and Maud Johnson was standtawking, Mary Watkins saying, Well enyways Im going to have a squirrel coat next yeer and its going to have an exter wide coller

That awt to be reel pritty, did the fur on one side and not the other, if I couldent have fur on both sides Id rather not have Me thinking, Aw G, good nite

jimminy crickits more clothes. I went erround to my cuzzin Arties house to see if he was home. Wich he wasent, but I stayed there and puntched his puntching bag enywyays.

#### IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

JANUARY 20, 1911 years fr the killing of Juan Or- stood staring. osco of Los Alamitos, has applied

spectors secured the hills near nothing to homesickness. several Chinese, thought to have been smuggled into the United States.

Sally sighed. "The poor wax Sally didn't find her did so into the toy department and see toy department after all. Mrs. J. M. Miller said

would bring suit for \$25,000 against the Southern California Sugar company as the result of Attorney E. E. Keech addressed the Present Day club

#### Today's Birthdays

Josef Hofmann, one of the world's tween. ost celebrated pianists, born in Cracow, 48 years ago today.

#### vet butterfly. One Year Ago Today

Traffic was almost entirely suspended in England by the strike of 59,000 railway engineers and firemen.

window is lovely. What a problem in the Fairy Queen and Two Spot had disappeared.

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### could eas'ly be heard A short time ago was the whole place a riot. It's certain that something's occurred

The door bell is stuffed so it simply can't ring. All callers are forced now to rap What is it that all of this quiet can bring? Why baby is taking a nap The wee little darling is tucked into bed. and it's buried in slumberland deep. Of all sorts of noise mother has a strong dread since she's

rockabied baby to sleep. The care of a youngster, of course, is a strain, but you'll always find mother on tap. She's surely entitled to rest she can gain when the tiny

tot's taking a nap.

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## Education Leads to

Paths of Peace

last Friday, to David Starr Jordan, plasm.

"Civilization," he quoted from man \$25,000 peace prize was an be true," he continued, "as I bevent of great interest and significance. Through everything that was said, both at the luncheon and at the peace award ceremony that because human nature alat the peace award ceremony, ways has done so and so, it al

extravagant optimism.

required to change the trend of science, all thought, change more civilization," said Dr. Thomas, than any one science before my "None of the great problems at time had tory."

fecting mankind has been solved tory."

"In this and every country," said

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is all that one generation passes program.

The awarding in Los Angeles, on to another, except its germ

Chancellor Emeritus of Stanford Wells, "is a race between catas-University, of the Raphael Her- trophe and education. And if that

there ran a note of subdued but ways will do so and so, that be-earnest hopefulness rather than of cause there always has been war there always will be war. But they "In the schools of today the future of every country is written," said Dr. Jordan. there always will be war. But they who do will find themselves opposing the whole stream of tendency in science and thought. dency in science and thought. In "More than a generation will be my own lifetime I have seen all

by mankind. But—
"In this and every country," said
"Education," he added, "is the Raphael Herman, donor of the "Education," he added, "is the only ground on which the nations of the world can hope to meet."

Religion would not serve, because there are too many faiths. Christian does not agree with christian non pagan with pagan. Christian, nor pagan with pagan. peace will result. International "Education," said Dr. Millikan, education in peace is the Jordan

### Soil Washing Away

stretch of fine, mellow farm land pipe drainage, does the trick. would show the soil melting away like salt in a wet saucer. Viewed especially rich and vulnerable start fastening down its most fer. Collier's.

Much of the soil is top soil

Some day the theft will be stop-

ped. The department of agriculture says it can be stopped. Ter racing, the banking up of the low A very slow motion picture of a er edges of slopes, combined with

Even now the plan pays on some

### Scripture

The wolf shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf and the young lion and the fatling together: and a little child shall lead them .- Isaiah

### ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS 6 Olive Roberts Barton NO. 8—THE DOLLS BACK HOME



As Sally Wiggleton stood staring was real, too!' into the store window where all the They didn't say anything about the Twins for they had hidden be fine wax ladies were, something the Twins for they had nidden behappened.

But first you must know, if you don't know already, that the fine wax ladies had once been Sally's fifteen dolls that the Fairy Queen had changed with a wave of her

This is what happened. The was Rafael Borrego, now in San ladies began to cry. Tears rolled ing her head ever so little. "They Quentin under sentence of seven down all their was cheeks as Sally

osco of Los Alamitos, has applied to the board of prison directors had become very hot and that may forget to dry you, and—'for parole.

The steam-pipes in the steam have had something to do with it, "Oh, yes, yes!" cried all the but I doubt it. Steam-pipes are grand wax ladies. "We love Sally

> my dear dollies. Oh, I do wish that she I had been kind to them. I didn't know I liked them so well. I treated them shamefully and I don't blame them for wanting to come back to the store again."

She turned away and all the wax ladies cried out, "Oh, Sally, here we are! Don't you know us?" But they cried out silently and Sally didn't hear them.

Besides the window was in be-Now all this time the Fairy dresses and fine furs.

Queen had been watching. There she sat on Two Spot, her blue vel-

But nobody thought it strange.
They said, "The trimming in the "And all those heavy furs on!" window is lovely. What a pretty

couldn't be seen. And they saw Sally staring. And they saw the wax ladies mel

window where they could see but

-I mean crying. And the Fairy Queen smiled a little knowing smile.

"These wishes!" she said shakare to go home again, dears, and be Sally's dollies and have tea-parties and get bathed, even if she does

and we want to go back." Sally didn't find her dolls in the

"I'm sure they are here," she in

sisted. "They must have been sold." said the clerk.

"Oh!" said Sally and she wen sadly home. But, oh joy! There on the bed were all fifteen dolls in a row. She could hardly believe her eyes.

"Oh, you dears!" she cried hug-

ging them all in a bunch. Back in the window the store keeper found nothing but a few drops of grease and a pile of silk

"It was the steam pipes," said he. "They got too hot and the ladies melted."

The Twins and the Fairy Queen